

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 695,418
April, 1921 . . . 393,418
Year to date . . . 2,150,528
To May 1, 1921 1,207,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 100

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

PAINTERS VOLUNTEER TO PAINT BUDDIES HOMES; OTHER HELP IS OFFERED

Plumbers' Union Expected to Line Up with Great
Demonstration of Labor's Willingness
to Help Movement

EAST OFFERS TO DO THE CEMENT WORK

Andy and Morgan Brothers Transfer Men Offer
Free Delivery of Material and Tools
to the Grounds

PAINTERS TO DO PAINTING GRATIS

The Painters' Union, No. 713, Glendale, at a meeting Tuesday night, voted unanimously to go as a body of 52 members to the Buddies' homes and paint and decorate the houses, free of all cost for labor and material.

With the arrival of the forces of the Carpenters' Local to the army of friends of the Buddies, the whole union labor detachments moved up solidly yesterday to the work of housing the Soldiers Five at La Crescenta.

Harry Conner of La Crescenta, one of the committee of two, of which E. E. McQuivy was the other member, took the day off and went into action.

From the Jewel Electric Company, 200 East Broadway, he secured the volunteer aid of material at cost and free installation of all wiring necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL BOND COMMITTEE IS SELECTED

Chamber of Commerce
Appoints Members to
Get Out Vote

The committee appointed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to assist in the campaign for the carrying of the high school bonds on the coming election May 2 have announced the dividing of the city into districts for the handling of the campaign; they have also appointed associations and individuals to handle the campaign. The committee in charge of the work is as follows: Dr. Jessie Russell, chairman; Mrs. M. L. T. T. W. E. Huett, Mrs. George U. Moyse, Mr. Elrod and A. R. Eastman.

In the division of the city the San Fernando Improvement Association will have charge of the campaign in the southwest section of the city; the Foothill Improvement Association will handle the work in the northwest section. The committee of the Foothill Improvement Association appointed for the work of the campaign is as follows: Messrs. Pottsford, A. Mitchell, J. R. Gray, Charles H. Toll, David Black and Huntington. Mrs. Elliot Wyman will be in charge of the Casa Verdugo district.

The East Side Improvement Association will have the work in the eastern section of the city under its direction.

GLENDALE TO HAVE MANY DELEGATES

A large delegation from Glendale is expected to be in attendance on the demonstration in accordance with the Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher associations, to be held in the Walker auditorium, Los Angeles, Thursday and Friday of the present week. All of the eleven associations in this city are entitled to a goodly number of delegates.

The annual election of officers will take place Friday. Mrs. L. L. Morrison of Compton, who is a candidate for the presidency of the district, has been endorsed by Mrs. H. Ewing, state president. Mrs. Morrison is now first vice president of the district.

VICKSBURG FLOODED
VICKSBURG, Miss., April 27.—Hundreds of families were abandoning their homes in North Louisiana today following the Mississippi river levee break at Ferriday, La., according to reports here. Flood waters have already struck several small villages.

REGISTER TODAY!

Registration for the state primary is still on in Glendale. The registrars and their addresses are listed below:

Registering Places
L. W. Ball, deputy registrar,
363 West Elk street.
Spencer Robinson, 1234 East Windsor.
Mrs. Grace Holman, 533 West California.
Mrs. Sara Ryan, 332 West Acacia.
Mrs. Minetta Sherman, 316 Ethel street.
Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, 336 West Acacia.
Alexander McDougal, 553 West Colorado.
Mrs. Orel Greenwald, 408 West O street.

Get on the Job to Achieve Any Degree of Success

Get on the job. There you have the cardinal rule for success, for achievement and for material success, according to James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight. He claims it has developed empires, erected buildings, built railroads, won battles and that it is the solution for growth of development, usefulness and self-respect.

On the editorial page tonight you will find able editorials touching on the Ingelwood outrage, the luxury of travel, the next president, and other subjects fully as entertaining.

Henry James in his comment on the day's news touches on many timely topics, setting forth his opinion in a direct manner. Dr. Frank Crane says in his article that Napoleon stood for the consummation of vanity and that Christ stood for the highest type of humility. Delta Stewart contributes their regular features; there are scientific facts, wise sayings, paragraphs, eastern point of view and a very wonderful poem by Bessie Morgan.

REALTORS HEAR OF PLANS FOR BAY CITY MEETING

Particulars as to Expenses
of Trip Are
Given

A small but short and snappy meeting of members of the Glendale realty board was held Wednesday night at which the chief matter of interest considered was the report on the ways and means of getting to the national convention of realty dealers to be held in San Francisco. It contained particulars relative to transportation, expense, and other matters in connection with the convention and plans were laid to ascertain exactly how many will go from here, that the delegation may be properly organized. It was estimated that about 15 would attend from Glendale.

A rather lengthy report on transportation problems was received from the state association committee. It was read and on motion, was tabled by the local board.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Wednesday noon, May 3, at the chamber of commerce banquet hall, when prominent speakers from Los Angeles will address the board on subjects of interest to all realty dealers.

BOND ELECTION IS DUE MAY 2

Polls Open 8 a. m. and
Close 6 p. m. Through-
out School District

Inquiries are beginning to be made by voters relative to the election to vote bonds in the sum of \$600,000 for the erection of buildings on the new high school site at Verdugo and Broadway.

The election takes place next Tuesday. The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and there will be three polling places in Glendale.

All residents north of the center line of Doran street will vote at the Central avenue school, where the election officers will be: Inspector, Catherine B. Henry; judges, Willard N. Bott and Minette Sherman.

The Central precinct will be made up of the territory south of the center line of Doran street and north of the center line of Windsor road. The polling place will be the household arts building of Glendale Union high school, and officers of election will be: Inspector, R. Riley Lyons; judges, Thomas A. Wright and Opal O. Greenwalt.

The South precinct will include the territory south of the center line of Windsor road and the polling place will be the Cerritos avenue school. Election officers will be: Inspector, Cora B. Hickman; judges, Hazel Campbell and Annie H. Clark.

Election in Eagle Rock will vote at the Central school building, the officers of election being: Inspector, W. A. Feaster; judges, Susan M. Lerchen and E. Jeannette McClellan.

La Crescenta school district will vote at the La Crescenta school house, officers of election being: Inspector, Louise Erwin; judges, Lawrence A. Potter and Rose G. Nettleton.

The Tujunga precinct will vote at the Tujunga school house, officers of election being: Inspector, David Costello; judges, Mary Lewis and Helen Atkinson.

Monte Vista school, officers of election being: Inspector, Edgar F. Lancaster; judges, Homes R. Rice and Sanford D. Percey.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Friday fair.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT HONORS PAUL VISSMAN OF GLENDALE DAILY PRESS



PAUL VISSMAN
Glendale Daily Press Reporter,
to be decorated by French
Government.

Once in France, a hospital was shelled. It was full of wounded. Two American members of the medical department stayed with the patients and lived. Others who stayed stayed because they were dead.

One of them, Paul Vissman, came back to the United States. He forgot the hospital, the shelling, and the danger, for he married and went to work on the Glendale Daily Press. His wife nor any one else ever heard of that day in France, except in a passing to more serious matters.

But today Mrs. Vissman heard by telephone from her father that the French government had forwarded a decoration for bravery, to be presented at Ft. McArthur. It was to be a very formal affair, dress parade and all the ceremony that goes with the expression of gratitude of a great and powerful military nation whose ideal of heroic bravery is very high.

Vissman, therefore, will be off his beat at the city hall one day this week.

Impress—He will not know anything about it unless he reads the Glendale Daily Press today.

Patriotism Vs. Philanthropy

When public sentiment is stirred, as it has been stirred by the Buddies, the telephone of the Glendale Daily Press office registers the depth of the heart interest.

So the telephone now rings with offers of money to aid the Buddies.

None of these offers can be accepted. The money can be spent for the cause, and a part of it can come to the aid of the Buddies.

For, folks—this is a three-fold movement, and it is in no part a charity, however kind the heart of Glendale.

First—it is a demonstration of the patriotism of Glendale.

Second—it is an effort to unify the merchants and the people of Glendale who join in working it out.

Third—it is a rebuke to those who preach the dangerous doctrine to the soldiers of the world war that the people, which means you—have forgotten.

So you see to contribute cash spoils the plan, omits that unity in the name of Glendale which the Glendale Daily Press hopes to publish in the world in a record volume of purchases to the stores whose advertising will appear in the Glendale Daily Press Friday.

Were it otherwise, were it merely the building of the little houses alone concerned, the Glendale Daily Press needed only to sound the S. O. S. to the labor unions of Glendale for the houses to spring up on the little lots.

This has been demonstrated by the prompt alignment of the unions of the city.

The only feature of the demonstration remaining in the entire plan is the attendance at the sales to be advertised Friday by certain merchants, by the purchases at the stores of those who advertise especially in the Glendale Daily Press Friday.

Twenty-five per cent of the receipts of the display advertising given for this special edition goes to the building fund. In addition those who advertise sales pay a proportion of their returns to the fund. But in any event remember twenty-five per cent of what they have paid for that advertising will be given by the Glendale Daily Press to the fund.

Are you willing to make of these sales your personal demonstration of interest? We think you are and we believe the merchants will be amazed at the response you will make.

You see it is not philanthropy—it's patriotism.

CONTOUR MAPS REACH SCHOOLS

Intermediate and some of the grade schools are rejoicing over several beautiful large relief maps which show the contour as well as the outline of the western states, particularly California, where the Sierra Nevada range shows up in a manner that will impress every beholder. There is also a map in which the mountain environment of China is shown which makes obvious the cause of the tremendous rainfall of India and the cause of the arid plain in the interior of China. It is the kind of maps that should be in the public library.

BANK ROBBER CAUGHT
BREMERTON, Wash., April 27.—Brought here from Oakland, "Madison Jimmy" McNulty is being held in the county jail in connection with the Poulso bank robbery three months ago in which \$11,000 was stolen.

WHY, WHERE, WHEN OF THE HIGH SCHOOL \$600,000 BOND ISSUE

The union high school bond election to decide upon the issuance of \$600,000 in securities for the erection of a plant on the land already secured will take place Tuesday. For the information of all those who are willing to vote the following tabulation has been compiled. It gives detailed information where to vote.

Date—Next Tuesday, May 2nd.
Purpose—New high school building.
Cost—\$600,000.
Necessity—Present facilities totally inadequate.

Voting places:
All north of central line of Doran—Central avenue school.
All south of central line of Doran, north of central line of Windsor road—Household arts building.
All south of central line of Windsor road—Cerritos school.
Eagle Rock—Eagle Rock Central school.
Tujunga—Tujunga school.
La Crescenta—La Crescenta.
Monte Vista—Monte Vista.
Voting hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. All voters in line at 6 p. m. are eligible to vote.

On the Air Today and Tomorrow at Press Station

Thursday	
Hamburger's—	Weather report Noon to 12:15
Kinema—	Announcements 12:15 to 12:30
Times—News and	Music 12:30 to 1:15
Examiner—News	and music 1:15 to 2:00
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. music 2:00 to 2:30
Hamburger's—	Music 3:30 to 3:50
Times—Music and	Lectures 3:30 to 4:00
Hamburger's—	Music and lectures 4:00 to 5:00
Kinema—	Music 5:00 to 5:30
Examiner—	Music 5:30 to 6:30
Times—	Music and bedtime story 6:45 to 7:30
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. music 7:30 to 8:00
Hamburger's—	Music 8:00 to 9:00
Friday	
Hamburger's—	Noon to 12:15
Kinema—	12:15 to 12:30
Times—	12:30 to 1:15
Examiner—	1:15 to 2:00
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. 2:00 to 2:30
Hamburger's—	2:30 to 3:30
Times—	3:30 to 4:00
Kinema—	4:00 to 5:00
Examiner—	5:00 to 5:30
Times—	5:30 to 6:30
Elec. Lighting and	Supply Co. 6:45 to 7:30
J. J. Dunn—	7:30 to 8:00
Kinema—	8:00 to 9:00

GOLD STARS AMONG MOTHERS TO BE HONORED

War Mothers Gather to
Plan for May 10th
Meeting

A very enthusiastic meeting of the War Mothers was held Wednesday afternoon at the American Legion hall, 610 1/2 East Broadway.

Plans were made for a meeting on May 10 for gold star mothers of Los Angeles, Glendale, and other chapters. There will be a splendid musical program and a speaker will be obtained. They have also invited the Women's Relief Corps and the American Legion Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served and it is hoped that every mother will come. Gold star mothers are especially invited.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell and Mrs. George Hastings were appointed a committee to confer with officers of the chamber of commerce in regard to entertaining delegates for the state convention, to be held at Los Angeles June 15, 16 and 17.

Mrs. Henry Hock has been appointed toastmistress for a big banquet to be given Friday night, June 15, in honor of this convention. The delegates to the convention will be appointed at the next regular meeting, May 10.

10,000 HOMELESS IN LOUISIANA

Four Hundred Foot Break
in Levee Floods Great
Acreage

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.—Ten thousand people are homeless and 60,000 to 70,000 acres of valuable farming lands are being inundated today as the result of a 400-foot crevasse in the Mississippi river levee at Poydras, 10 miles below this city.

The waters are sweeping an area five miles wide in a straight line from Lake Borgne, 20 miles distant. Thousands of refugees, according to reports reaching here, are fleeing to Shell Beach on Lake Borgne, where boats are waiting.

5,000 HOMELESS IN NORTH TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., April 27.—With eight bodies recovered, 50 persons missing and close to five thousand homeless in north central Texas, flood waters were receding in most parts of the state today.

The property damage will probably reach \$3,000,000. The greatest loss in property was at Fort Worth where the damage will total more than \$1,000,000.

U. S. CONTROL OF WIRELESS URGED

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Recommendations providing for virtual federal control of all wireless telephones in the country were presented to Secretary of Commerce Hoover today.

The recommendations, which are to be submitted to congress, provide for distribution of wave lengths, creation of a supervision board of 12 men under Secretary Hoover, and full government authority over government radio phones.

DESCHANEL IS ILL
PARIS, April 27.—Former President Deschanel of France was reported to be critically ill with grippe and to be suffering from congestion of the lungs.

FIRST SESSION, PRESS RADIO SCHOOL, CALLED FOR THIS EVENING BY RADIO EDITOR

First Meeting for Purpose of Organizing, Election of
Officers and Getting Together Before
Starting Active Study

TUITION IS ENTIRELY FREE TO ALL

Men, Women, Boys and Girls Invited to Gather at 7
o'Clock in Rooms of Glendale Commercial
School Which Will Be Used Temporarily

L. A. EXAMINER FEATURES MICHAEL EISOFF, CELLO SOLO BY RADIO

The Examiner broadcasting station will feature Michael Eisoff this afternoon, who will render a cello solo entitled "Svendens Romance." G. C. Coloneus, trumpeter, will also render a selection. This will be the first time that the clear tones of the trumpet will have been received via the Press receiving station and relayed to our audience. The concert will be during the period between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. this evening.

The Press radio school will meet for the first time tonight and will be held on the second floor of the Press building in the school rooms of the Glendale Commercial school. This first class is to be in the form of an open meeting. The Press Radio club will be organized at this meeting and all members present will be made charter members. As soon as we get acquainted with each other there will be election of officers and other activities of the club will be arranged.

The purpose of the Press radio school is for everyone learning just what they want to know. Tuition is absolutely free and questions in order at all times. Men, women, boys and girls all welcome. The plan at present is to hold school three times a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday evenings between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. If we find that other hours or other days will be more convenient to suit our classes a different program will be arranged by vote of the club.

Inspection of the Press radio set will be open to all members attending this evening. Tuesdays and Saturdays will be devoted to theory and data concerning the operation of equipment, while the Thursday evening classes will be for the benefit of those who wish to learn the continental code. The Press radio station will also be open at all times for members to bring various instruments down and try them out on the aerial and ground of the Press station. Every one be there tonight.

For the benefit of those organizations desiring to give their members a radio concert, we take this opportunity to announce that there is a set under construction which will be put to such uses, details to be announced at a later date. The organization desiring use of the set, which will be operated by our radio editor, will be able to secure same by arrangements with the radio editor at least two days before the concert is to be given, as it will be necessary for the Press to give notice in its columns that there will be no concert on that date in front of the Press building.

Any suggestions along this line of program will be appreciated. Address communications to the Radio Editor, Glendale Daily Press, Glendale, Calif., or call Glendale 99 on the phone. It is expected this service will be given within a certain radius but as that has not been decided upon, a notification will be given in these columns at a later date.

CARPENTERS GET SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION

Congressman Osborne
Lines Up for Cabinet
Dept. of Education

In a communication to P. A. Wells, secretary of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, of Glendale, Congressman Henry Z. Osborne pledged himself to support the Sterling-Towner bill in the house of representatives.

The Sterling-Towner bill was endorsed by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters of Glendale, at a meeting held several months ago, after an address by Richard D. White, superintendent of the public schools of the city.

It provides for a cabinet officer representing the educational interests of the United States.

In his communication Congressman Osborne declared he had given the measure careful study and expected to vote in its favor when it comes up for consideration in the house. He thanked the carpenters for calling his attention to it.

FIRE DEPARTMENT SAVES DROWNING MAN

Uses Pulmotor on Man
Found Half Dead in
Pool

The timely arrival of Fire Chief A. H. Langford and Special Officer Henry Hollenbeck of the city health department saved William Bestman, apparently from Everett, Wash., from death by drowning in a 10-foot pool at the intersection of Doran street and Phyllis avenue just over the line in Los Angeles this morning. The man had evidently fallen into the pool while suffering from an epileptic fit.

A report was telephoned to the police station that there was a man lying in the pool, which is a tributary of the Los Angeles river, and that he was apparently dead. Officer Hollenbeck and Fire Chief Langford made a quick trip to the spot in the fire department car carrying the pulmotor that is a part of the fire department equipment. When they reached the place they found the man lying in the water. He was brought ashore. The man had stopped breathing but the pulmotor was used as a last resort and after a few seconds of forced respiration the man started to breathe.

He was taken at once to the Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital where Drs. Westphal and Eckles were called. After working over him for about an hour normal breathing was restored to the man and he began to talk. Nothing could be learned regarding him as the shock of the accident had apparently deranged his mind.

From his effects it was learned that his name was William Bestman and that he came from Everett, Wash. He is a member of the Odd Fellows lodge, the American Legion, and the United Spanish War Veterans. The man is about 40 years old.

JINGLING JAZZ OF THE NEWS

Long skirts, high necks, will soon be used in bathing suit, they say. The "ocean views" will vanish soon while Jack Randon and Miss Franc Kinch have heard the wedding bells. Already they are on their honeymoon.

The Chapter L of P. E. O. collect to spend the day. In telling what they know of the present day. The presences of the city want some others to attend. Their Wednesday evening meetings—don't delay.

The painters say they'll daub the homes for wounded soldier boys. They'll furnish all the paint they sling, you bet. The Burbank "Lizzie" disappears, the city dads are sick. Another Henry they've no coin to get.

Tujunga town is growing, say the boosters on the hill. The Green Temptation is "some" show, I guess. Good wireless instruction to the babies in the game. Will start this evening at the Glendale Press.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

TAD COON CERTAINLY WAS CURIOUS

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Yes, the man whose airplane came down in Tommy Peele's field felt mighty tired and dizzy. It's not a bit of fun to have an airplane's engine stop in the high-up air. He had most as much trouble as Chewie the Chickadee did when he tried high flying with Jack Snipe and had such an awful time getting back to the ground again. And I expect he felt about the same as that guttury little bird. So he just sat still, resting until he should feel strong enough to find out where he was and what had happened to him. And he still had his big glary goggles on.

Tad Coon sat still, too. But not for very long. "It's the Headless Hunter," he nodded to himself. "It must certainly be." And so it was. At least that's what the wild geese had named this very machine. "Now, isn't it funny it didn't buzz?" he mused. "I'd surely have heard it. And the Grey Ganders said it did. Bugs mostly do."

For you know Tad told Bobby Robin it was a queer sort of a bug which had hatched in the moon. He didn't know where he heard that, but he believed it all the same. Almost anything queer was a "bug" to Tad. Don't you remember how he hurried Tommy Peele's watch because he thought it had a bug inside of its shiny case. Well, this airplane "bug" was so very big and so very queer he just had to find out about it.

He crept near, paw over paw. Pretty soon he could see where its wing was crumpled. "Poor thing," he sighed, "poor big thing." Cause Tad had a funny notion that the bigger you were the worse it would hurt you to be broken like that. At last he touched his nose to its shiny, varnished side. It was cold. "Oh," he breathed in a pitying voice. "It's dead. That's just what the matter with it."

Of course the machine wasn't any more dead, the way Tad meant, than your automobile when its en-



He Bounced Off With His Tail All Fluffed Out, Big as Himself

scary goggles he had on his eyes to see who was making them. And he saw Tad's funny furry face with the black mask he wears across it as if he had on goggles of his own. He forgot how tired he was and began to smile. "Oh, so you want to try aviating, do you? All dressed up for the part, so you are."

Wow! Just wasn't Tad scared then? He bounced off with his tail all fluffed out, big as himself. And the man stared after him.

Next Story—WOODFOLK TO THE RESCUE.

In the race for wealth the average man acts like a horse of the long-eared breed.

GUTHRIE TIPS OWNERS ON BUYING

Expert Points to Quick Sales Made by Right Pricing

Charles B. Guthrie declared today that his purpose in referring to some owners trying to force the price of their property beyond the buyers market was intended not as a warning of general conditions but as a tip to owners who really wished to dispose of property to meet the market. If they insisted upon the prices some were asking, they would have to wait, in his opinion, until other properties were disposed of.

"There are plenty of buyers for Glendale property," he said, "providing the property is priced right if it is really for immediate sale."

"Of course these prices now asked in advance of the market will be achieved but it means that immediate disposal may be delayed."

He based his statement upon his own success in selling right priced lots and properties which he expected would advance in price in the hands of their new owners.

They were discussing love. "Love," said the bachelor, "is an emotion which never existed. It was first foisted upon the world by a soft-headed novelist who wanted something to write about."

"Ah," sighed the married man, "Love is an illusion of youth which only time and a wife will dispell."

"Love," cried the cynic, "is the sentimental outpourings of a moon-struck youngster in the last stages of infancy."

"Oh, no," objected an old maid, "Love is the heavenly reward of all who withstand the temptations of life."

"Tee, hee!" laughed a chorus girl. "I think love is a sure road through a breach-of-promise case to enough ready cash to enable you to enjoy single blessedness."

Starlight.



"Rather," agreed a college man, "Love is the most expensive form of gambling with all the odds against the man."

"Oh!" exclaimed the flapper, "If you really love, it is a series of electric shocks, low-whispered confidences and beautiful kisses."

Which only goes to prove that love is a thing which every one seeks and no one is satisfied with (for long) once it is found.

Spiritism in Antiquity

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Spiritism—or spiritualism, as it is more commonly known—is supposed by most people to be of comparatively recent origin. Credit for its inception is usually given to the Fox sisters, whose occult rappings first were heard about the middle of the nineteenth century.

Since then all manner of bizarre phenomena have developed in connection with spiritism, from "clairvoyant" automatic writing and crystal gazing to the mediumistic "materialization" of persons who have departed this life. The tendency among skeptics and believers alike is to regard these phenomena as distinctly modern. But the fact is that there are records of their occurrence centuries ago.

Indeed, some of the most sensational of all happenings in the spiritistic seance room were known to the peoples of the most ancient civilizations. As has recently been convincingly shown in an interesting volume of scholarly research, Professor L. B. Paton's "Spiritism and the Cult of the Dead in Antiquity."

There were mediums, alleged hauntings, instances of "spirit obsession," Professor Paton proves, not merely in ancient Greece and Rome, but also in the still earlier civilizations of Babylonia, Assyria, Egypt and China. Spiritistic divination was practised by the Chinese as long ago as 2200 B. C. And, says Professor Paton:

"Spirit writing has been known in China at least since the beginning of our era. The instrument which corresponds to the planchette is called chi. It consists of a bough with two long branches and one short branch. The long branches are held as handles by two persons, and the short branch writes on paper, or on sand spread on a table."

"When the spirit comes the chi falls upon the table with a bang, and 'tis, apparently, uncontrollable by the persons who hold it. It begins to write furiously, and in reply to questions will state the name of the spirit that is using it, his birthplace, the time when he lived, and other particulars."

In China, too, the spiritistic doctrine of reincarnation has had adherents from early times, and modern records offered in support of it have parallels in Chinese records:

"A certain learned man named Pao Ching, who lived under the Tsin dynasty, remembered that in his previous existence he had been drowned in a well at the age of nine. Search in the well confirmed the correctness of his statements."

Yang Hu, when he was five years old, asked for a ring with which he used to play. When he was told that he never had one, he went to a mulberry tree in a neighbor's yard and pulled out a ring that had been lost by a dead child of that family."

The belief that unless the dead are properly buried their spirits may return to torment living people was widespread among the Babylonians and early Americans, as among the Greeks and Latins. This belief was held even by the Sumerians (5000 B. C.), the predecessors of the Babylonians. Among the Sumerians, too, it was thought that disease was often caused by the obsession of malign spirits that entered the bodies of men.

Stories of mediumistic materializations of the incarnate come to us from all parts of the old Indo-European world. Equally ancient is the belief that spirits of the dead can and frequently do revisit the living in dreams. Similarly, clairvoyant dreams were known to the ancients, and were accounted for on the theory that in sleep the soul is free to wander whither it chooses.

In fine, whatever the validity of spiritistic teachings and phenomena, they may be said to be almost as old as man himself. And during various epochs there was fully as ardent a cult of spiritism as that with which we have been made familiar of recent years.

Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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THOREAU'S FRIEND TELLS TALES OF HIS DAY

Chas. Woodbury Relates Anecdotes of Early Boston Days

"That magnificent rowdy who celebrated, in his 'Leaves of Grass' almost every leaf but the fig-leaf" was the characterization given the poet, Walter Whitman, by Charles Woodbury of Los Angeles, personal friend of Emerson, Alcott, Thoreau and other great men of American literature, when he addressed students of the State College of Washington.

Sparkling with wit, and filled with the most intimate pictures of the literary celebrities of Concord, Mr. Woodbury's talk gave his audience the feeling of having themselves talked with the "Sage of Concord," the dweller in "Walden" and the philosopher who made "conversations" popular.

Speaking of the time Emerson and Whitman were dining together at the Astor house in New York, and Whitman appeared in shirt sleeves, Mr. Woodbury said of Emerson's punctilious politeness, "Emerson welcomed him in spite of the odor of some of his poems perspired."

Emerson "deepened manners into morals," he said, adding that he never knew the Concord poet to be a moment late to any appointment because of his respect for men as men. "Old-school politeness marked his manner and serenity characterized his demeanor. His rich and unusual vocabulary was not shot through and through by his electric originality and Yankee common sense. The homelike feeling he diffused made you forget that you were in the presence of our foremost 'American'."

"As to Thoreau, whose works two nations are now publishing in de luxe editions, I remember seeing over 500 copies of his first book piled up log-cabin style in a back parlor because no one would buy them."

A great laugh was raised by the statement that Thoreau refused to take his degree when he graduated from Harvard, saying it was not worth the \$5 fee. He lived out the ideas and ideals of Emerson, who was possessed of a Yankee caution that prevented him forever from living them out himself. Emerson contented himself with making a speech in the town hall against the taxation system. Thoreau went further and refused to pay taxes on principle, and was jailed for it. When Emerson went to see him and said, "Henry, why are you here?" Thoreau replied crossly, "Waldo, why aren't you here?"

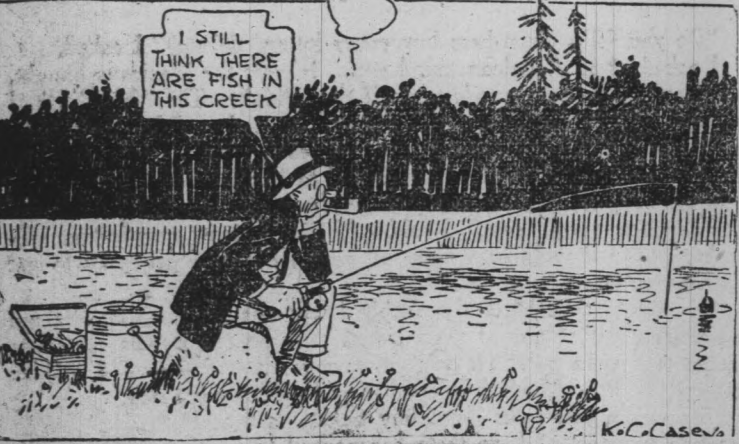
Thoreau's wonderful sense of sight and smell, keen as an Indian's, was indicated in his marvelous understanding of the things of nature. For instance, he said once, speaking of turtles, which he loved, "They get their peculiar odor in spring, like other flowers."

"It is given to all of us men to be moderately homesick," said Mr. Woodbury, "but Thoreau surpassed in this. He looked as though he hadn't a drop of red blood in his body. His thin lips were cynical, sarcastic, seldom smiled. If Emerson had the flavor of wintergreen, then Thoreau was cranberry. He was a veritable jungle child and became so habituated to sleeping on spruce boughs that he could not sleep under a roof."

YESTERDAY



TODAY



COAT OF BLUE TRICOTINE AND COSTUME WRAP FASHIONED BY PARIS DESIGNER



Here are two of Dame Fashion's very latest ideas, direct from Paris. At the left is a coat of blue tricotine, with eyelet embroidery as its distinguishing feature. This extra, fashioned of loose lines, can be worn for both afternoon and street wear. The other is a lovely costume wrap of oyster white broadcloth, with insert of heavy lace and trimmed with loops of cord of the material. It would be a charming complement to any fluffy gown.

Listening in on Eve

HIS WINGED MONEY

The young man of sixteen stumbled over his feet as he entered the paternal presence after dinner. Tipping over a slender vase of flowers as he fingered the magazines on the library table, he coughed in a strangled fashion. "I take it that you want something, Herbert," said the astute father a trifle irritably. "You can give me three guesses and I won't need two of them. What is it?"

"Aw, gee!" said the young man, standing on the other foot and backing into the fernery. "I wanted to know if I couldn't have a bigger allowance? Why, \$5 a week just isn't anything and—"

"I'd have you to know," interrupted his parent sternly, "that \$5 is a whole lot. It is five times what I got when I—"

"Why it doesn't last a minute!" protested the young man earnestly. "Especially if you take a girl any where. Girls are queer—"

"I see that you are being educated," said his father. "I might add that the older you grow the queerer they become. But it costs only 30 cents to take a girl to the movies."

"Thirty cents?" shouted his son, and sat down in his earnestness. "Why, just the other night I had a date to take a girl to the movies and it was raining just a little bit when I got there and Ernestine came down all dolled up and just sat down and looked at me instead of getting on her things. Her feet looked awfully pretty and she said they were new shoes and she had an awful family row because she paid so much for them, but parents didn't understand."

"Well, after a minute she looked out of the window and murmured that the taxi must have moved down a house or so, because she couldn't see it—and wasn't it horrid that it was simply pouring! So I made a bluff about having to call them up again and giving them the chickens—and we waited half an hour more for it to come—and that was 90 cents."

"And when we got out at the theatre it was right by the corner store and Ernestine said there they had those chocolate nongats again she was crazy about and that she hadn't been able to get for weeks and weeks."

"Gee! What could I do? We just sort of surged into that store and Ernestine picked out a basket with what she said was an orchid color bow and the clerk said the ones with orchid ribbon cost more on account of dyeing everything—and it was a little basket, but it was \$3. Ernestine said mercy goodness, but wasn't that dreadful—and she thought it was perfectly lovely of me to do such a beautiful thing for her. It costs 60 cents for the movies—and all the time I had begun to wonder how I was going to pay for the taxi going home."

"I had to get 50 more cents some way and then there was all the rest of the week to come without a cent to spend for anything. Ernestine began murmuring that didn't I think it was an awfully poor picture and that Flossibel Filkins in 'The Last Gasp' was being shown at the theatre five blocks away and why didn't we go there—and me with just 50 cents in my pocket! "So I said I guessed we'd stick it out and that made her mad. I can always tell when Ernestine is mad, because her nose goes up in the air so funny. And I saw Bud Smith across the aisle with a girl and said I had to tell him something and in the intermission I went over and said I had to have some kale quick—and Bud said, gosh, he didn't have an extra cent himself and that Beatrice always expected soda afterward—and I had forgotten all about that!"

"While I stood in the aisle with every one yelling for me to sit down Silvers Jackson bumped into me and I grabbed him and said I had to have \$2 and not to ask why—and if he didn't give it to me! Say, he's all right!"

"I saw the rest of the picture after that—and maybe it wasn't lucky I got the two spot, because when we went for a drink afterward with Bud and Beatrice, Ernestine ordered one of the 40 cent specials and it kept raining, so Bud and I got a taxi together, because Beatrice hadn't new shoes, but she

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ORGANIZED AT INTERMEDIATE

Auditorium Is Too Small to Accommodate Entire School

Because the auditorium at Intermediate is too small to accommodate the whole school for an assembly, a substitute has been organized for the Athletic Association in an Athletic Council made up of two representatives from each class, the council meeting every Friday.

At the Athletic Council meeting last week it was decided that boys and girls who win letters or athletic certificates shall go before the council to receive them.

A schedule of noon-day in-door base ball games is to be played at Intermediate by five teams, captained by five of the best players in the school.

In the noon schedule of ball games which have been played thus far by the girls of the school, the A. 8-4 girls have the highest score and have not lost a game. Bernice Collins is the captain.

Practice for a first team is now on every night after school.

Intermediate is to have three in-door baseball boys' teams including a junior team made up of the smaller boys. They are engaged in practicing now preparatory to team organization and no games with outside teams have been scheduled as yet.

PARENTS' NIGHT AT INTERMEDIATE

May Twelfth Is Set for Annual Visit at School

Glendale Intermediate has set May 12th as the date for its annual parents' night when class sessions will be held and parents will be invited to come as spectators. A special program a little different from anything given before is being prepared and there will be two assemblies because the limited capacity of the auditorium makes it inadvisable for school pupils let alone visitors.

The program will begin with athletic work on the campus by students of the 7th grade.

There will be classes which will display almost every phase of school work and if parents respond to the invitation as well this year as in the past, it will be a lively evening for all concerned. Because of the evening sessions the children will be dismissed at noon.

A Year Ago Today

(From Glendale Daily Press for April 27, 1921)

The first team of the intermediate school beat the freshman team of the high school yesterday in a baseball game, 16 to 5.

The \$30,000 water bond issue for the Grand View district was carried yesterday at the special election by a large majority.

One of the most notable of recent real estate transactions was the sale of the house and all its furnishings of Mrs. Mary Hull on Kenneth road. It was sold to a Los Angeles purchaser for \$60,000.

The first official act of Mattison B. Jones as grand high priest of Unity chapter, Royal Arch Masons, was to sign the charter for Owens Valley No. 124 at Bishop, in Inyo county.

The baseball team of Glendale high school defeated the team of South Pasadena yesterday by a score of 8 to 6.

Building permits for April have now reached a total of \$335,293. The total for the year is \$1,150,216.

An eminent K.C., in a first-class non-smoking compartment on an English train, was annoyed by a stranger who entered and lighted a strong cigar. The K. C. remonstrated. The stranger ignored him. The legal light, in order to acquaint the fellow with the enormity of his offense, took out his card and handed it to him. The stranger put the card in his pocket and went on smoking. Eventually the train pulled up and the raging K. C. rose to his feet. At the same moment the stranger hurried out of the carriage and vanished.

"Follow that man!" roared the lawyer to a porter. "Get his name and address. Quick!"

In a minute the porter returned. "Shouldn't go any further with the case if I were you, sir," he said. "Do you know who the gentleman is?"

And the porter handed the eminent K. C. his own card.

A million and a half people visited the forests of California last summer for recreation. Forestry officials point to this fact as a reason why care should be used with fire so that our forests will not lose their attractiveness.

had just had a hair wave. And so you see—

"H'm," said his interested parent. "It seems as though circumstances did rather have you in their grasp. How would it be for you to work Saturday mornings at the office and earn \$2 extra? And how about changing girls? Find one who hasn't such expensive tastes?"

"Gee! They're all just like that!" confided his son. "That'll be bully about Saturday mornings, though. Say, but I'm glad!"

EGYPT'S FIRST KING IN 2,000 YEARS, AND PALACE IN CAIRO



For the first time in more than 2000 years, or since the reign of Cleopatra, Egypt has its own king. The coronation of King Faud took place in Cairo on March 18, to the salvo of a royal salute of 101 guns. Above are shown King Faud and the royal palace.

Cold Comfort.

By JOHN BRECK

The first good thaw which stirs the sap of spring always turns me into a microbe nursery, with germs of assorted ages hoisterously at play throughout my system. You know the feeling. As the cold gets the colds come, not to speak of more serious things.

You may lay it to our unnatural habits of living. I blame the blustery blasts and the pervasive floods. Wind and water are the common carriers of our usual afflictions. A healthy infant germ stays sound asleep through the dryness of frosty days, but wet his blankets and he awakens, ravenous as usual after a nap, ready to start the business of life in whatever creche he is carried to—such as you and me.

But don't imagine nature escapes. We are merely the goal of a germ's ambition after humbler be-

ginnings long before man was known. Comparatively few can survive the environment we offer them, and many of those have been acclimated by accident, like the malaria microbe.

If it hadn't begun a vegetarian why would we find our specific for it, the drug quinine, in the cinchona tree? Incidentally, the toxins formed by microbes in ourselves so closely resemble the action of some ordinary drugs as to suggest that plants have had to deal with many more of them.

There was probably a mosquito holocaust when the malaria found it could enter her sap-sucking beak and take up permanent quarters there, nourished by what Madame Anopheles fed on. When she took to blood-sucking the germs were ready for the next step, to feed on those she fed from, snakes, frogs,

marsh birds, bats, monkeys, who knows who else, before man came along.

It is suggested that some such process may have wiped out the mastodon, but no successful germ can afford to exterminate its host; else it, too, must perish or find a new one. Mutual toleration is their secret. We are beginning to suspect many another insect of keeping bad company, and to have those suspicions confirmed. Their own tremendous infant mortality is largely owing to infections.

But the germs who toss in the spring winds or the roily waters need have no consideration for any one. "A'd who wats do doloerate 'emb?"

Three hundred million acres of strictly forest land, unsuitable for agricultural purposes, in the United States, are productive of brush alone today because fires have killed all young trees and tree seed left after the former forests were logged.

INTERMEDIATE HAS GRANT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Two Assemblies Are Held Because of Crowded Conditions

Today the celebration of the birth of General Grant is taking place at Intermediate. Because the school is so crowded two assemblies, one for the 7th grade and one for the 8th grade, will be held. Miss Noble will preside at the 8th grade assembly at which the following program will be given:

1. Music—America
2. The American's Creed—Pupils standing
3. Music—Columbia
4. The Boyhood of Ulysses S. Grant.
5. Music—Randolph Willis.
6. "Grant, the Soldier"—Shirley Preston
7. Music—"Marching Through Georgia"
8. Grant the Statesman—Helen Randall
9. Music
10. Salute to the Flag

A similar program will be given for the 7th grade assembly, over which vice-principal Norman Whytock will preside.

The talk on the Boyhood of Ulysses S. Grant will be given by Janice Brown.

"The War Experiences of General Grant, his trip abroad, etc." was described by Louise Heinze.

NEW JERSEY PICNIC

New Jersey folks are all wanted for the jolly jolly Monday evening, May 1, in the Angelus Hotel hall, Spring and Fourth streets. There will be a fine program followed by dancing, and plans will be completed for the big picnic in Sycamore Grove park, Saturday, May 6.

WISCONSIN PICNIC

Former residents of Wisconsin are cordially invited to the social reunion with program and dancing, Monday evening, May 1, in the Forum hall, 283 Mercantile place.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO.—According to the Bureau of Statistics there were 469,310 motor vehicles registered in Canada in 1921, compared with 407,060 in 1920 and 69,598 in 1914.

"We believe ZEROLENE is the most efficient lubricant made for the modern automobile engine. If it were possible to make a better oil than ZEROLENE this company would make it."

The President of the Standard Oil Company (California), author of the statement quoted above, is right in believing that Zerolene is the best motor oil made. The lubrication engineers of this company have proved it repeatedly, by means of thousands of dynamometer and road tests of Zerolene and competing oils.

The reasons for Zerolene's superiority are: First, that the Standard Oil Company (California) possesses resources of crude oil and of manufacturing equipment and personnel that are unsurpassed in the entire petroleum industry. Second, that the engineers and chemists of this company have, from the beginning, been given carte blanche to make full use of these exceptional resources, and to spend all the time and money needed to develop a lubricant ideally suited to the needs of the modern internal combustion engine.

At the President's request, we are undertaking to tell the motorists of the Pacific Coast the story of Zerolene. We shall do this by means of a series of signed statements in the public press. These statements will set forth in plain language the requirements of an efficient motor lubricant, and the detailed reasons why Zerolene meets these requirements perfectly.



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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
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Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigram



Everything has
an ending: there
will be an ending
one sad day for
you and me, and
ending of the
days we had to-
gether, the good companionship,
all kinds of weather.—Hinkson
(1861).

After all there is but one
race—humanity.—Williams (1855).

THE INGLEWOOD OUTRAGE

In all probability the brutal outrage of a rabble near Inglewood is to be traced to the spirit that has revived the ku klux of years ago. When a coterie of men become organized on the theory that they are superior to the law, they almost inevitably become the agency for greater evils than may be represented by their own acts of violence. Their example exalts lynching. It sets afloat the idea that the regulation of morals is something to be undertaken by the mob. The mob temperament is that of the rioter, the incendiary and the assassin. The mob does not reason. Were it capable of reasoning, it would disband with its intentions abandoned in shame, and sink individually its various ways out of sight.

Good citizens on the side of law and order, advocating the sacred right of men and women to the protection of the statutes, do not league themselves for the purpose of flouting and defying that which they pretend to uphold. It is their privilege to assist in preserving public safety. They may do this, primarily, by themselves being law-abiding. They may, if the exigency warrants, stand ready to obey the summons of peace officers in the effort to apprehend dangerous men or groups. When, disguised, without proper authority, and with no warrant, they venture forth to work their will, they become one of the dangerous groups against which decency is entitled to defense.

Such of the guilty as may be apprehended in the present instance deserve to be punished to the limit. Their prowling organization should be forced to disband. The parent organization—for as such the ku klux must be regarded—should be everywhere effaced as a social entity. It is a threat to liberty, a menace to the principles of the constitution, incapable, utterly, of bringing about reform; a mischievous, insolent and debasing anachronism.

A LUXURY OF TRAVEL

The courts of France have decided not to try divorce suits brought in behalf of Americans, unless the litigants shall have lived two years in that country. The ruling, whatever the purpose of the French in making it, must tend to the correction of an unsavory abuse. It does not appear that the courts of one country should assume jurisdiction over the citizens of another. Nothing could be plainer than that the results of a compact entered into in the United States must concern the tribunals of this land alone.

If the tourist, complaining of domestic ties, may go abroad and have the ties severed in a strange land, to the luxury of travel there is added a lure that is likely to make for scandal.

Other nations profess to be shocked by the prevalence of divorce in the United States. Doubtless there is abundant reason for this. But when a separation, if warranted by circumstances, may be obtained at home, the quest for it across the seas hardly is to be accepted as in good faith.

A well known American recently went to Bulgaria, where he was granted a divorce from a wife still in America and quite unaware that anything was happening. She asserts that such a divorce does not count, and whatever the law may decide, in principle she is correct. The courts of Bulgaria would do well to follow the example set by France.

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Naturally it is pleasing to any public man to be introduced as the "next President." It flatters him, arouses his pride. Quite possibly it gives him faith in himself. He begins to think that the person who introduced him possesses fine judgment and prophetic instinct.

Despite the fact that the path of a president is not rose-strewn, there never is lack of hopeful aspirants. The average man would accept the presidency. Sometimes men not quite up to the average have been known to accept it. Men totally unfit have reached after it. Doubtless some of the latter class have begun to cherish ambitions anew.

Neither of the great parties is now in position to say who shall be the next President. Perhaps it is to fall to neither of them to name the individual. For the two are not in the soundest of health. They show signs of lack of cohesion and their advocates in their pleadings lack coherency.

There is danger that out of the prevailing discontent, a new party may be born. This would be a danger only in case the new party were made up of elements less desirable than the present parties are able to show. It is a notorious fact that in both parties are men who do not belong there. These men are not looking for means to strengthen the organizations but to undermine and wreck them, thinking to win something out of the smash.

The public is aware of a loud voice of discontent. The inciting cause of this is the yellow press. The worst of the yellows, the most malignant in its attacks on all things as they are, doubtless has a following. Otherwise it would not continue so yellow. A party made up from this following, guided by the false and often venomous teaching of a brood of yellow yappers, would indeed, be a serious threat.

On the other hand, the best element in the two large parties might unite. This would mean farewell to the present twain, but it also would mean that the malcontents were not to get hold of the reins. Anyhow, the whole situation is such that the man who is introduced as the "next President" well might turn to the chairman of the occasion and ask him: "Where'd you get that stuff?"

ROCKING THE BOAT

Two young athletes, canoeing on a small lake in a Los Angeles park were drowned when their frail craft upset. Somebody had rocked the boat. It was singular that neither of the lads, fresh from competition in field sports, was able to swim. It is still more singular that any person of even moderate intelligence, should have been guilty of rocking the boat. But in every activity of life always there is somebody who is the mental type of the one who thinks to find amusement in rocking the boat. Twiddling the fingers at death and daring it to resent the insolence is a common form of diversion.

Drivers who hurtle their machines along the highways at far above legal and necessary speed, are the rockers of boats transferred to a different plane. The pointer of the gun supposed to be unloaded is the same figure of folly in different guise.

There seems no possibility of teaching caution to those who think that to be rash, is to be smart, and that needless risk is a sign of courage instead of the sure indication of a mental lack. Occasionally such a specimen is killed, and of course, thereby is abated. But if the conduct of the boat rocker results merely in the killing of an innocent victim, no lesson is imparted to the offender.

It seems possible that the lads drowned in the tragedy under consideration, were wholly blameless, the overturning of their canoe due to the act of somebody in another boat. If this is the case it is to be hoped the guilty at least are conscious that they erred; but it is a faint hope.

MYSTERY OF THE METEOR

People of several localities have been startled lately by the visitation of a meteor. Doubtless there is something terrifying in a close view of a familiar phenomenon. Science probably knows less about the meteor than it does concerning the fixed stars. The meteor declines to stand still long enough to be studied. It has no atmosphere to be analyzed, and no orbit to be measured.

Happily it is a custom of the meteor to dissolve before reaching the earth. Its speed creates friction that causes a temperature high enough to disintegrate any known substance. The meteor starts on its journey, doubtless a weighty and lusty traveler. En route it bursts into flame, making a streak distant in the heavens, a beautiful but not alarming sight. Then it vanishes in an apparent shower of sparks, and is no more. It unites with the surrounding ether, a mere invisible element.

Probably a meteor is thrown by centrifugal force from some whirling body vaster greater than itself. The power that tears it loose from the parent sphere causes it to fly off at a tangent. How many of these missiles of the upper gods are being hurled through space there is no human possibility of making estimate. Probably most of them are extinguished without ever having come within visual range. Probably, also, other globes than this are pelted out of the void.

In a number of instances, meteoric stones have struck the earth. Some have been of size so great that they remain as they fell. Others have been dug from the pit their fall created, and may be seen in museums.

Vice President Coolidge is notable for repose. He is not easily urged out of his accustomed calm. Yet when his hotel was on fire, Mr. Coolidge is said to have realized the necessity of getting elsewhere, and nobody was able to beat him to the outside.

John B. Elliott has resigned as collector of the port. Mr. Elliott makes no secret of being a democrat, and he had the distinction to leave office in advance of any notification to do so. He intimates that he had begun to feel smothered by the republican atmosphere of the federal building.

NAPOLEONISM

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Napoleonism is the exact opposite in almost every point to Christism.

Napoleon stood for the consummation of vanity. He was the arch egoist. Christ stood for the highest type of humility. He was "servant of all."

Napoleon is the incarnation of the ambition to rule; Christ the perfect illustration of the ambition to serve.

Napoleon's characteristic attitude is a pose. He was always theatrical. The important thing with him was to seem. Christ never posed. With him the main thing was to be.

Napoleonism is what is the matter with the world. There are all sorts of Napoleons, Napoleons of finance, Napoleons of war, Napoleons of industry.

The owner of the woolen mills in the factory town likes to think of himself as Napoleonic. So does Trotsky. So does the ward boss in Chicago or Philadelphia. So does every little flippant soul that loves the spotlight and feeds on prominence.

Napoleonism is what is the matter with Europe. Europe contains too many grand and noble windbags and humbugs. Statesmen are doing too much strutting and crowing and not enough work.

All these Napoleons, from the vain Corsican who devastated Europe in his day down to the last Ponzi who seeks to dazzle and dominate by crooked means or straight, are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

A characteristic incident occurred the other day in Paris. Napoleon was evicted from his garret. All his worldly goods were put into a cart and dumped in a disused quarry. This Napoleon was a rag-picker and his possessions consisted of old tin cans, rusty iron, scraps of carpet, and other junk.

He had not paid rent for so long that the owner of the place where he lived had the law on him. This Napoleon owed his name to his claim that the great emperor was his grandfather. He looked on while his property was being moved. He finally exclaimed:

"This is an injustice! I am not Napoleon's grandson for nothing. This work shall cost France dear!"

It seems to be a long way from the emperor of France and the dictator of Europe to the angry rag-picker quarrelling over his humiliation, but the distance between the two is not so far as it appears. (Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

On the job.
That is one of those expressions that stick.
Full of significance.
Homely and all that but pregnant with meaning.

On the job.
The night watchman perhaps.
Whom you trust with the guardianship of your home or your place of business or your valuables.
You hear his footsteps perhaps at the early hours of the morning.

You hear the turn of a key in the lock.
See the flash of his electric light.
Through the hours of the night he passes and repasses.
And you are certain that in time of emergency he will be on hand.
He is on the job.

The student.
With his ideals, his vision and his desire for knowledge.
There is the gleam of a light through his window.
He makes figures on sheets of paper and consults tables.
He calculates and calculates again.
He is on the job.

The foreman.
There is a tunnel to drive.
A bridge to build.
Rails to lay.
Ditches to dig.
And a great force of men ready for the task.

Somebody must carry out the plans of the engineer.
See that the labor is applied.
For time is precious and the work must be done.
And there must be somebody on the job.

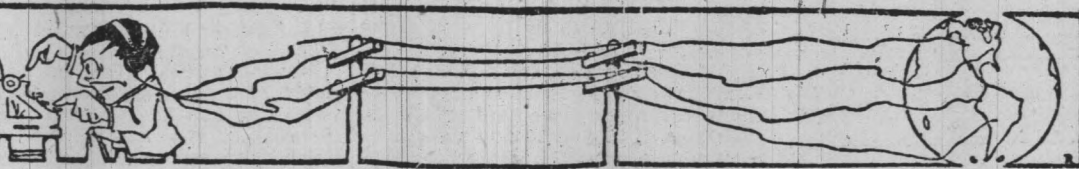
Wherever work is done or to be done, somebody must be on the job.
Somebody must see that plans are carried out.
The trustworthy man is the one who gets on the job.
Gets there early.
Stays there loyally.
And remains late.

Empires have been developed.
Railroads built.
Buildings erected.
Crises met.
Battles won.
By men who were on the job.

Get on the job!
Whatever it is there may be to do.
It may not be big now.
But it is important.
And whether it grows bigger and more important depends on how you get on the job.
And how you stay there.

There is the cardinal rule for success.
For achievement.
For material success.
For growth and development and usefulness and self respect.
To be on the job!

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

"Specially Jim"—By Bessie Morgan

I was mighty good-lookin' when I was young,
Peert an' black-eyed an' slim,
With fellers a-courtin' me Sunday nights,
'Specially Jim.

The likeliest one of 'em all was he,
Clipper an' han'som' an' trim;
But I tossed up my head an' made fun o' the crowd,
'Specially Jim.

I said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men,
An' I wouldn't take stock in him!

But they kep' on a-comin' in spite o' my talk,
'Specially Jim.

I got so tired o' havin' 'em roun'
'(Specially Jim!)
I made up my mind I'd settle down
An' take up with him.

So we was married one Sunday in church,
'Twas crowded full to the brim;
'Twas the only way to get rid o' 'em all,
'Specially Jim.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

France is firm in the opinion that the dove of peace roosts most comfortably on a bayonet.

Count Ilya Tolstol says he sees the beginning of another war. He is credited with foresight apparently because he inherited a distinguished name.

After the bolsheviks have declared that a promise is a joke or a mere expediency, the allies naturally hesitate to accept soviet notes for a large loan.

Former submarine chasers are now being used as rum runners. Prohibition agents regret that the craft were built for such high speed.

Brolaski, bootlegger, has begun to serve his term. Had he not balked in the beginning he now would have been out.

Of course the night riders are condemned morally, but legal condemnation is the method of reforming them.

The uniform used in the penitentiary does not consist of a sheet.

A tenor of the Chicago opera company says that Mary Garden called him a pig. He has been squealing ever since.

Mary Baker, the kittenish near bride, with the habit of side-stepping at the church door, admits that she likes publicity. So does a monkey that paints itself red and climbs a pole.

Lady Astor is intelligent enough to feel complimented at the revelation that she is disliked by the yellow press.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

PORK BARREL DAYS OVER

[Minneapolis Journal]

From 1865 to 1915 the American congress had a surplus of revenue at its disposal. This was legitimate enough, in the sense that beneficial customs duties, united with justified excise dues, brought into the treasury more than enough for economical expenses. Moreover, prosperity was so flourishing that the country did not feel the taxation, and benefited both despite and because of it.

The over-supply of revenue our statesmen of those fifty years spent like drunken sailors. Nor did this spending matter much. While the revenue exceeded the life-stream of the nation, it was not taken out of the life-stream of the nation. On the contrary, because its raising afforded protection, it acted as a stimulus instead of a narcotic. The nation floated on a rising tide of riches and congress was welcome to its extravagance.

The wonder is not that congress was extravagant, but that congress was not more extravagant. It appropriated money, right and left, for almost any old thing, and the folks back home saw big buildings built on cross roads and mountain creeks dredged to float battleships. We all know how it was, and it was glorious while it lasted.

That day is gone. The people feel taxation now. Money for support of government is taken right out

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELIA STEWART

In a recent debate in the house of representatives one member charged another with being a "perpetual grouch." We've all met men and women who seemed to have a continual grudge against things in general. If by any chance one could coax a smile to their faces, it was short-lived.

This is no plea for a perpetual Pollyanna grin. Indeed the Pollyannas of the world do not perpetually smile. They know too well the eternal fitness of things. But a perpetual grouch accomplishes nothing. Rather it loses for the owner all possible influence.

For nobody likes a frown or a continual fault finder. Many a home has been darkened and many a life made miserable by just these. They seem worse than positive sins, in a way, for positive sins can be quickly labeled as such and avoided. But these borderland weaknesses enter the very soul and drive out all chance of happiness.

And that's just what grouching is—weakness of character, an ingrained love of self and inconsiderateness of others, a sort of "I'm disgusted with everything and I want to make every one else disgusted, too," attitude. The desire is usually very quickly attained.

An occasional offense of this kind can be condoned, forgiven. The weather, you know, or the state of one's liver! But one might about as well be a murderer as a perpetual grouch. He wouldn't do much more harm in the final analysis!

of our pockets. Even when we get fairly prosperous again, as we shall in four or five years or ten, we shall feel taxation. Therefore, we want strict accounting down at Washington.

Congress has got to reform, to forget the good old days of junket, to become paring and parsimonious, as we folks back home have to be. If congress thinks it doesn't have to, a lot of individual congressmen are going to find they've made a sad mistake for themselves.

The budget—that's what the people want. A "pork barrel" river and harbor bill—that's the sort of thing they will not stand.

LENINE'S DISEASE

[Columbia Record]

The report that Lenine has an incurable disease is a bit misleading; Lenine is an incurable disease.

FUNDAMENTAL COAL PROBLEM

[Cleveland Plain Dealer]

Without regard to the issues at stake between unions and miners as regards wages, hours, national agreements and the check off, the fundamental problem in the coal industry is one of economic organization. Too many mines are dividing the business; too many miners are dividing the work. Until someone sees the way by which labor and capital can be diverted from coal producing to some other employment there will be labor disturbances in the coal mining industry.

A recent estimate has placed the annual losses from strikes and shortages in the coal industry at half a billion. In the last two decades more than a billion working days have been lost. Too many mines and too many miners have made it necessary for the coal consumer to pay the operators and the miners for the 30 per cent of the time when they are idle. Clearly, neither group nor both groups together can remedy the fundamental difficulty in the matter. That can be done only by a constructive program initiated from the outside.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

In a Sunday supplement is told the story of an American girl who was in Vienna at the time that its resources were at the lowest ebb, and hunger most prevalent. The girl is supposed to relate the story herself. In the recital there is no indication that she is ashamed or that she realizes that compared with her, the pig that roots is an admirable creature.

This girl was accompanied by a dog. Not a real dog, it appears, but one of the cuddled monstrosities of which persons of her type make pets. While the people of Vienna starved, or were glad to get scraps of horse meat, she was bribing butchers to sell lamb for her canine darling. Some of the butchers, finding her purpose, not only refused to accept a bribe, but to sell her meat of any sort. A few of the more frank cursed her roundly and ordered her out. Not one kicked her out, a deference wholly undeserved on her part.

That any American girl should so openly portray her indecent brutality, is hard to believe. Perhaps there was no such girl, and no such disgusting incidents. Sunday supp. writers are not under oath.

If the story is true, the natural hope arises that the dog was killed and eaten, and the maiden perished of grief in contemplating the fate of her measly purp.

Just after the Gridiron club of Washington had held its annual roast, the hotel in which the event was permitted was observed to be on fire.

Possibly the club members feared that somebody in the establishment had not been sufficiently roasted.

The governor of Oklahoma has declared against the ku klux, a plain duty on his part. The performance of a similar duty awaits every executive of a state where the night brood swarms.

The man who robbed the postoffice at Colton was grossly neglectful of precedent. Everybody ought to know by this time that a postal robber of the first class travels by high powered automobile. To be robbed by a thief who comes on foot and walks away with his booty, is humiliating. But likely he will have a high powered automobile by the time of his next call.

It is said that a candidate for the ministry has been rejected by reason of his admitted ignorance of the location of hades. So that's what a good young man gets for telling the truth.

Hobart Bosworth walked out of the presence of some Berkeley women whom he had been addressing. He did not finish the talk, apologize or say good bye.

Bosworth has a set of manners that comport well with the atmosphere of the fo'castle. He should have provided himself with another set for this occasion.

When a man arrayed in a sheet is arrested, as one of a mob before he can doff the uniform, he gives the justly celebrated "presumption of innocence" a pretty hard jolt.

The arrest of every person over twelve years of age has been ordered in a certain community of Clay county, Kentucky. There is so much lawlessness there, and so many county officers have been ambushed, that something has to be done about it.

In that part of Kentucky the young idea quickly learns to shoot.

Russia now owes the allies four billions of dollars. The debt is characterized as "staggering," but it fails to stagger the soviet. On top of the present debt Russia is demanding huge loans. The Russian plan seems to be to get the money and let the other fellow do the staggering.

It is seldom that a mob receives punishment save as inflicted at the instant. It generally works in the dark. If members are brought to trial there is great difficulty in saving justice from being lost under an avalanche of perjury.

The recent mob at Inglewood was totally without excuse. The participants were armed, this in itself being an offense against the law. They were ready to kill, but happily proved to be bad shots.

There are rumors that negroes of this vicinity fear an attack by ku klux. The mere circulation of such a report is mischievous.

No occasion exists for an attack, and were it to be made, the negroes would find the entire community on their side, and besetted rowdies being chased in the manner of an equal number of four-legged rats.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

There are moments when I despair completely of the human race. It isn't any of my business, of course, and I have not been charged with any responsibility, but it does seem to be sometimes that if the present crop were wiped out entirely that maybe the next lot would have a little more sense. Not that I am anyway hopeful, you'll understand.

The particular reason for this pessimism is based on a visit I made not so long ago to the City of Mexico. Down there every blank wall is covered with some sort of an advertisement of some sort of a lottery. When you walk along the street men and women get in your way to sell you lottery tickets. They thrust them through the doors of automobiles and carriages and pick at your coat tails to make you turn around and buy.

"Do you folks down here buy many lottery tickets?" I asked.

I asked of an American, mind you. I knew the Mexicans bought. There wouldn't be so many lotteries if they didn't. The "folks" I had in mind were American folks. He said that yes, they did. Most every one he knew, he said, had a ticket or so each month. He told what had happened to him, or what had failed to happen. He had a lot of stories about a host of other people, mostly unidentified.

"They're honest, then," I said. "I didn't know any lottery was ever honest. I thought they were all games designed primarily to get sucker money into wise pockets."

He said he thought that probably I was about right. He did not know definitely that any of the lotteries were honest, but he did know of some that were not. He told of various sisters-in-law and maiden aunts and the like of high officials that had suddenly got rich.

"I suppose you folks don't buy tickets in those lotteries," I said. "I reckon you sort of have them ear-marked to stay away from, even on a dark night."

But he said no, they bought tickets in the crooked lotteries, just the same as in the others. Fact was, he said, he wasn't so sure one lottery was any crookeder than any other. So he just took a chance.

There isn't any use reasoning with a man like that, of course. He knows he is making a fool of himself, and, knowing that, he continues to do it. That sort of a fool is hopeless.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The milling quality of wheat can often be improved by moistening. Hard wheats are improved more than soft and dry more than moist. The best moisture content is about 15.5 per cent.

Steam was first applied to industrial purposes about 1750.

The Chinese make out of the soy bean a substance strongly resembling milk in color, taste and chemical composition.

The typical germ cell is a microscopic globular body consisting of cell substance called cytoplasm, in the midst of which is embedded a mass called the nucleus.

Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

AUCTION BRIDGE IS ENTERTAINED

The Auction Bridge Club was charmingly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ouint of Hollywood.

Her beautiful home was decorated in roses and greenery and the afternoon was devoted to the playing of bridge, at the close of which dainty refreshments were served. First prize was awarded Mrs. J. A. McGowan, second prize to Mrs. George Blanchet, and consolation prize went to Mrs. Hartman. Mrs. Elizabeth Bray won the guest prize.

The members of the club include Mrs. George Blanchet, Mrs. Mildred Vogel, Mrs. J. A. McGowan, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Rattigan, Mrs. B. A. Young, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Vernon Rapp, Mrs. J. F. Zimmer, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. James O'Neill Farrell and Mrs. Dolth.

MRS. VAN LOON IS SURPRISED

Mrs. A. W. Van Loon of 125 North Adams was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary, April 26, by about 25 members of the Wednesday Morning Inter-Denominational Bible class. A bountiful luncheon was spread by the guests and a handsome birthday and beautiful bouquet of roses were presented to Mrs. Van Loon by Mrs. J. W. Culver, president of the class.

A register of guests was taken and five denominations were found to be represented and most of the states from Florida to California, not to speak of Canada.

It was a social affair, pure and simple, with no program.

WHITE SHRINE DEMONSTRATES WORK

Officers of the White Shrine of Jerusalem held a practice meeting Wednesday evening in the Shrine hall of the Masonic temple. There was a good demonstration of work and several guests were present to witness it, including Mrs. Cutler of Manetho Shrine No. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Wisner, Mr. Wisner being past supreme watchman of the shepherds.

The regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held next Wednesday evening when it is expected that eight new members will be initiated.

RECIPROCAL DINNERS OF P. E. O. CHAPTERS

Four P. E. O. Chapters of this city, viz: C. J. L. A. H. and B. A. are giving a reciprocity luncheon in the banquet hall of the First Methodist church, Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Chapter U of Burbank will be a guest and a number of state officers will be present.

Following the luncheon a program which has been arranged by the Reciprocity Bureau, of which Mrs. Madeline Kelley is chairman, will be presented.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB MEETING

As there seems to be some misunderstanding relative to the time of the next meeting of the Glendale Music club, announcement is made by one of the officers that it will be held Tuesday evening, May 9, in the auditorium of Glendale high. The change to Tuesday night is made because Friday has been pre-empted for the school's oratorical contest. The program will be given by the Burbank Choral club with assisting soloists.

TUESDAY DELEGATES AT HUNTINGTON CLUB

Mrs. Harry Greenwalt and Mrs. C. A. Brandstater are representing the Tuesday Afternoon club today at a luncheon at Huntington Park, given by the women's club of that city as a reciprocity affair.

JUST RECEIVED

A full line of new skirts from NEW YORK. Ladies' Togery Shop, 133 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 887-W. — Adv.

Logical husbands!

Those who take pleasant pride in the trim, well-kept beauty of their wives.

Just as they wish to keep themselves in clear-cut physical condition.

That is why Marinello patrons have the approval of their home-folks.

Eighteen years of beauty service for women.

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123 West Broadway Phone 492-J GLENDALE

616 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith

For Careful Work Call

Glendale 592-W

CALL FOR AND DELIVER

KINCH - RONDOUT NUPTIALS ARE CELEBRATED

Miss Franc Kinch and John Rondout United at Pastor's Home

The marriage of Miss Franc Kinch and John Rondout took place this morning at the home of Rev. Father James S. O'Neill at 10 o'clock.

The bride was beautiful in her canon crepe gown of henna color



MISS FRANC KINCH Who Became Bride Today

and a large black picture hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of tea roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern and over her shoulders was draped a beautiful mink fur. The only jewels worn were a strand of pearls.

Mrs. Louis Libert acted as matron of honor and was gowned in orchid canon crepe and carried sweet peas and roses along the same shades. She wore a large leghorn hat trimmed with orchid flowers, and a mink fur. Mr. Libert acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 328 North Brand boulevard.

The dining room, where the breakfast was served, was very effectively lighted by candles, and flowers in pastel shades were used in decorating. In the living room lavender wisteria was used and proved very pretty.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rondout, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Libert, Miss Mina Smith of Burbank, Arthur Anderson, Sam Kinch, Jr., and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kinch. The young couple left by automobile at noon for a short wedding trip. Upon their return to Glendale on Sunday they will make their home at 532 West Broadway.

Miss Kinch is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1918 and has a host of friends here. She has made Glendale her home for the past five years.

Mr. Rondout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rondout of Green Bay, Wis., and has lived in Glendale for three years. He is owner of the Little Mill on San Fernando road.

MISS BARTLETT IS CHAPTER HOSTESS

Miss Myra Bartlett of 217 North Louise street was hostess on Wednesday to Chapter L, P. E. O. Mrs. Ed. M. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Read and Mrs. Frank Weller were assistant hostesses.

A business session was held in the morning and at noon a delicious luncheon was served. The table was centered with pink and white roses combined with greenery, and in the living room were many beautiful lilacs and tulips.

During the afternoon a report of the reciprocity bureau meeting was read by Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mrs. Genevieve Goss and Mrs. Frank Weller gave reports of the state convention held recently at Pasadena. The report of the memorial hour was read by Mrs. Pearl Tower. Mrs. Flora Temple gave an interesting talk on Mrs. Davies' address on "The Educational Fund." The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to sewing on garments for the Red Cross.

About 22 members were present and three guests, Mrs. Lennox, Miss Ripley and Mrs. Creath. Mrs. Charlotte Campbell, who lives near San Dimas, was also present.

DISTRICT C. E. TO HOLD SOCIAL

The district Christian Endeavor will hold a social at the Christian church Friday evening with Miss Helen Ingledue in charge. The evening will be devoted to games, music and a short business meeting.

The district includes Glendale, Eagle Rock, Tujunga, Burbank, Sunland and vicinity. About 150 are expected to attend and enjoy plenty of good refreshments. Jas. Newton of the Newton Electric company is putting lights in the new church basement, and the social will be held there.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winy tang.—Adv.

JUNE BRIDE GIVEN A DAINTY SHOWER

Miss Eula Miller of 1030 South Brand was the honored guest Wednesday night at a pretty shower given by Miss Gertrude Catron at her home, 1030 South Brand. Miss Miller will become the bride of Beryl Platt of Glendale on June 1. A dainty color scheme of pink and white was carried out throughout the rooms and in the refreshments which were served at the close of an evening of games and music.

Miss Miller was presented with many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass and linen.

Guests included Mrs. A. J. Miller, mother of the bride-to-be; Misses Catherine and Clarine Pogue, Ardelle Taylor, B. Francey, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Gertrude Roshett, Mrs. Merle Burke, Miss Emily Von Arsdoll, Misses Celine, Louise and Julia Moniol, Miss Annie Chase, Miss Bertha Cole, Miss Hazel Colton, Mrs. Ethel Spencer, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Catron, Mrs. Harry Bracken, Mrs. Phillip Bergen, Mrs. Martin Sunke, Mrs. Paul Kilroy, Miss Lulu Crouch and Miss Helen Winkler and Misses Mildred and Edith Price.

GIVES LUNCHEON AT FLINTRIDGE

Mrs. J. B. Tabour of 1318 North Louise street entertained very charmingly on Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon given at the Flintridge Country club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. A. Tucker of Minnesota. The decorations were carried out in orange and blue and the centerpiece was made of California poppies and bachelor buttons. Place cards, which marked covers for twelve guests, were in the same colors.

An afternoon of jolly games was enjoyed and several prizes were awarded. Covers were laid for Mrs. C. A. Tucker, honoree; Mesdames J. I. Wernette, William Cutler, Putnam of Sawtelle, E. E. Dana, Ed. Lawrence, Tidball of Minneapolis, Charles Gedney of Hollywood, Cannon of Alhambra, Hazel Hewitt and Frank Maple of Los Angeles, and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Tabour.

PAINTERS DONATE THEIR SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

with the union painters and union carpenters.

"Get the material on the ground and I'll send up the plasterers," volunteered Jesse S. Stine, contractor of 514 West Broadway. "It will cost nothing to put on the material."

Thus the Buddies' houses became straightaway better than ever, lath and plaster inside.

It costs little for material. The labor would cost \$14 per day. So each plasterer giving a day gives \$14 in wages. There are no idle plasterers in Glendale. It is time out of busy time.

"We'll figure close on the lumber," said the Litchfield Lumber company. "It will be on a cost basis. Let's have the plans."

The plans? Lindsey, whose firm drew the plans for the new high school, worked last night over them.

The Grand View Memorial Park offered to help, offering 25 percent of its receipts on any day, say Monday, toward the cost of the Buddies' homes.

Thus grows the little homes, from sentiment to concrete. From desire to realization.

PERCENTAGE SALES

These merchants will give percentages: Syms & Brown, men's furnishings, 148 South Brand. Ladies' Togery Shop, 133 South Brand.

Stevens Paint Store, 219½ East Broadway. Miss Holseth's Millinery Shop, 209 East Broadway.

The first block of ten merchants to line up for the Buddy Day special edition of the Glendale Daily Press was:

Grossman-Miller Furniture Co., Brand and California. Army and Navy Store, Brand and Harvard.

Kenny Music Shop, 203 North Brand. Builders' Hardware & Supply Co., 633 East Broadway.

McGee Dry Goods Store, 614 East Broadway. J. E. Barney, real estate, 143 South Brand.

William F. Murphy, furniture and household goods, 1261 South Brand. A. Gelmer, men's and ladies' tailor, 138 South Brand.

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co., 107 North Brand. Tolman's Unique Shop, 125 West Broadway.

W. E. Heald, jeweler, 125 West Broadway.

GOWNS FOR A COUNTESS

LONDON, April 27.—The number of gowns necessary to the wardrobe of a countess is still a mooted question in the London courts. Countess Cathcart, recently divorced by her husband and now requesting the courts to compel Count Cathcart to pay for gowns she bought declaring in her evidence that the purchase of eight gowns on a single order was really a paltry affair for one in her position. "A countess ordinarily buys from thirty to forty gowns a year," the head saleswoman for one of the most elite shops declared.

Governor William D. Stephens has proclaimed the week, April 16 to 22 as Forest Protection and Fire Prevention Week.

If you are right you don't have to get right with anybody.

MEMORIAL TO MISS FIFTY MOTHERS MRS. HUTCHINSON IS HONORED AT CAMPBELL HOME

P. T. A. Raises Money for Portrait of Late Vice Principal

One of the most important transactions of the intermediate Parent-Teacher association, which met at the school Wednesday afternoon was the appropriation of \$15 from the treasury to secure a picture of Miss Clara Midcalf, former vice principal, whose death was such a grief and loss to the school. The appeal for such an appropriation was made by Miss Carrie Noble, principal, who said she would like to see it hung in the office of the school where it would be a constant reminder and inspiration to the boys and girls who had been under her instruction and influence. Mrs. Searies, Mrs. Ambrosch and Mrs. Rigdon were appointed a committee to secure the picture.

Another bit of important business was the election of delegates to the district convention meeting in the Walker building in Los Angeles, Thursday and Friday. The association has a membership of 280 and is entitled to 20 delegates. Volunteers were called for and the following ladies agreed to represent the association at some of the sessions: Mrs. W. A. Kulp, president, and Mesdames Horner, Ambrose, Aichholz, Danforth, Hanning, Buck, Jepson, Searle, Wattles, Rigdon, Forbes, Hogue, Ambrosch, Ingram and Chapman, some of these ladies who were not being present being reached by telephone or vouched for by friends who knew of their intentions with regard to the convention.

Mrs. Jepson, treasurer, reported receipts aggregating \$109.41, and expenditures of \$6.35, leaving a balance of \$103.06. The report was accepted and referred to the auditing committee.

Announcement was made that the next regular session would be the annual meeting when reports of officers and committees would be received and new officers elected. A committee to secure nominees was elected as follows: Miss Noble, chairman, and Mrs. Bert Cline, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Ambrosch and Mrs. Aichholz.

The speaker of the day, Judge Waldo of Highland Park, was then introduced. He reviewed the history of the Parent-Teacher association and its union with the Mothers' Congress, the parent organization, and its evolution from its first purpose to bring the parent and school into closer relationship. Now it does many things, which he enumerated as follows:

Educates parents to intelligently care for children and direct their spiritual development.

Brings about cooperation between the home and the school.

Encourages the establishment of kindergartens in connection with the schools.

Endeavors to secure the proper training of young people for the duties of parenthood.

Encourages the establishment of juvenile courts and probation officers, and the establishment of schools for defective children, the deaf, etc.

Educates parents with respect to the evils of child labor.

Encourages the use of the schools as social centers, and the introduction of manual arts and domestic science in the schools.

Cooperates with the farmers' institutes for the betterment of children in country districts.

Promotes the formation of Parent-Teacher associations in foreign countries.

Backs the Child Welfare magazine, established in 1906.

He referred to the California law forbidding religious instruction in the public schools having any sectarian bias, and declared that there were few private schools equal to the public schools. One of the reasons why statesmen and sought to keep sectarian propaganda out of the schools was to promote harmony and friendliness and so the teaching has been limited to morals and good citizenship, he said.

He referred to the physical examination of children in the public schools by competent physicians and nurses who were not permitted to treat the children but to bring the cases needing treatment to the attention of parents who could then send the children to their own family physician or to the free clinic provided in most of the large cities. This inspection became necessary because of the immigrant poor coming into the seaport towns suffering with infectious diseases.

He also referred to the compulsory vaccination law as a measure of protection to the greater number of children.

May 6th has been set as the date for the "Dynamite club skate" to be held at Alhambra. It was first planned for May 12, but due to the "Victorious Life" conference May 7 to 14, the H&Y fellows changed their date with the club. It is expected that at least thirty skate at Walla Halla, Alhambra. Everyone expects to have a wonderful time.

SAN FERNANDO PUPILS TO HOLD GRADUATION

Students of pianoforte in the San Fernando academy will give their graduation recital in the San Fernando high school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock, May 1.

Half of the standing merchantable timber remaining in the United States today is to be found in the three states of California, Oregon and Washington.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winy tang.—Adv.

Mutual Benefit Reading Circle Presents Gifts to Infants

Baby day was celebrated Wednesday at the Mutual Benefit Reading circle with more than 50 mothers in attendance. Four delightful little examples of Reading Circle babyhood were present with their mothers. They were Betty Jane, daughter of Mrs. R. V. Edwards; Robert James, son of Mrs. E. C. Mullen; Elizabeth Olga, daughter of Mrs. L. W. Sonntag and Wesley Clinton, Jr., son of Mrs. W. C. Tyrell.

That all of them are models of present babyhood was attested by their beautiful behavior. No disturbing cries were in evidence and all seemed to appreciate the fact that as Circle babies, much was expected of them.

It is the custom for the Circle to present to each mother of a baby that is born within the year, a book on the subject of "Child Training." Books presented this year were "Parents and Their Problems," "When Children Err," and "Mother Love in Action." Each book bore the signature of all the members present, forming a fitting memento of the occasion. A very inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Danford, librarian, on the subject of "Literature for Children," along lines of nature love, history and biographies. It is her opinion that the foundation of good taste in reading can be laid by books containing plenty of good illustrations. The age of 12, according to Mrs. Danford, is a critical period in the life of the child as far as reading is concerned. She urged the mothers, however, to be patient and they would see the seed of good raising habits they implanted, returning to bear fruit.

A short review on the same subject of reading for juveniles was given by Mrs. Pomeroy. Announcement was made of the first district conference meeting today and tomorrow at the Walker auditorium in Los Angeles, hours from 10 to 4. An interesting and worthwhile program is to be given. Thursday afternoon the subject of "Social Problems in the High School," will be discussed. This promises to be an interesting subject and plenty of time has been allotted to it. All delegates are urged to be present Friday morning to participate in the election of new officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Vierick announced the sale of tickets for the Madrigal club concert to be held in the high school auditorium on May 8th. "Why Children Lie," is the article for next week's meeting and will be reviewed by Mrs. Hartman. Mrs. Barton announced that the memorial fund for the late Mrs. Burr, had now reached the sum of \$25 and will be kept open a few weeks longer.

In the afternoon the book, "Mother Love in Action" was reviewed. Mrs. E. B. Moore reading.

PROGRAM FOR RELIEF CORPS

Mayor Robinson Organizes Evening of Music for Concert

Music lovers will be interested in reading the program arranged by Mayor Spencer Robinson for the concert he has organized, to be given next Tuesday evening as a benefit for the Women's Relief Corps of N. P. Banks post, the proceeds to be used for the repair and enlargement of G. A. R. hall.

This is one of the oldest buildings in the city and the corps had considered the advisability of selling the property and buying and building elsewhere, but soon found it was home to the civil war veterans and they could not cheerfully entertain the thought of abandoning it. So the old building is to be "fixed up" and given a new lease on life.

1. Soprano solo, "Happy Days" Straleski

Mrs. C. L. Peckham

2. Soprano solos—(a) Selected; (b) Selected.

Mrs. John D. Cole

3. Recitations by Jack Lichtig, "one of the boys from over there."

4. Mezzo-soprano solos—(a) Somewhere a Voice Is Calling (Tate); (b) Ishtar (Spross).

Miss Alta Arnold

5. Piano solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 Liszt

Miss Mildred Tray

6. Tenor solo—(a) Out of the Silence Moss

(b) Duna McGill

Howard E. Cavanaugh

7. Soprano solos—(a) The Hand of You Bond

(b) Aria from Madame Butterfly (Italian) Puccini

Miss Bernice Washam

8. Tenor robusto solos—(a) Aria from La Boheme (Italian) Puccini

(b) Your Eyes Have Told Me O'Hara

Henry Cantor

9. Vocal duets—(a) At Dawning Cadman

(b) Dream Bartlett

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh

Chaparral, chemise and buck brush resist fire and are quick to send up new life after a forest conflagration. Brush is a veritable child of fire but young trees are killed.

Drink Fru-Ber-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winy tang.—Adv.

Guests Include Building Committee of Tuesday Afternoon Club

Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard Eeven, Highland avenue, entertained at a very charming luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The guests included the members of the building committee, of which Mrs. Campbell is chairman. These ladies have been closely associated in their club work for some time and they spent a very enjoyable afternoon together.

The luncheon was served at small tables set in the reception room. In the living room was found many beautiful English lilacs, the plants having come from England, but now being grown at

the Campbell home. The library was beautiful with lavender wisteria and greenery. Two shades of pink carnations were used in the reception room and each place was marked with home-made place cards, representing the office in the club held by each guest. Mrs. Hutchinson's card was a lady standing at a small table with a gavel in her hand, calling the meeting to order. The corresponding secretary's place was marked with a card showing her at the typewriter, busily getting out her report. The recording secretary was busy writing from a bottle of ink on a note book. Favor baskets in pastel shades with tiny circles perched on the edge were found at each place also.

In the afternoon each lady was given a joke to read, some were colored stories, some English, Irish, etc., and all caused much fun. There was a guessing contest for guessing women's names and Mrs. John Robert White was the lucky one in this, winning a pretty prize. Mrs. R. E. Chase and Mrs. E. D. Yard won consolation prizes.

Among the guests for the day were three past-presidents and the president at this time. They were Mrs. A. W. Powers, Mrs. Mattison

B. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson.

The guest list included, the honoree Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Oliver O. Clark, Mrs. Mabel S. Rudy, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. O. E. Von Ocken, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Andrew P. Findley, Miss Eva Daniels, Mrs. A. W. Powers, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. H. Temple, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, who is chairman of drama for the Los Angeles district of California Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. E. W. Hayward.

Mrs. A. S. Chase of 400 Riverdale drive was hostess Wednesday to the Riverside Drive Luncheon club, the affair being in honor of Mrs. Harry Thrall Scott from Kansas. A dainty color scheme of pink and lavender was carried out throughout the rooms, using Cherokee roses and lavender wisteria.

After the luncheon at which coffee were laid for 17 guests, the afternoon was devoted to music, needlework and social conversation.

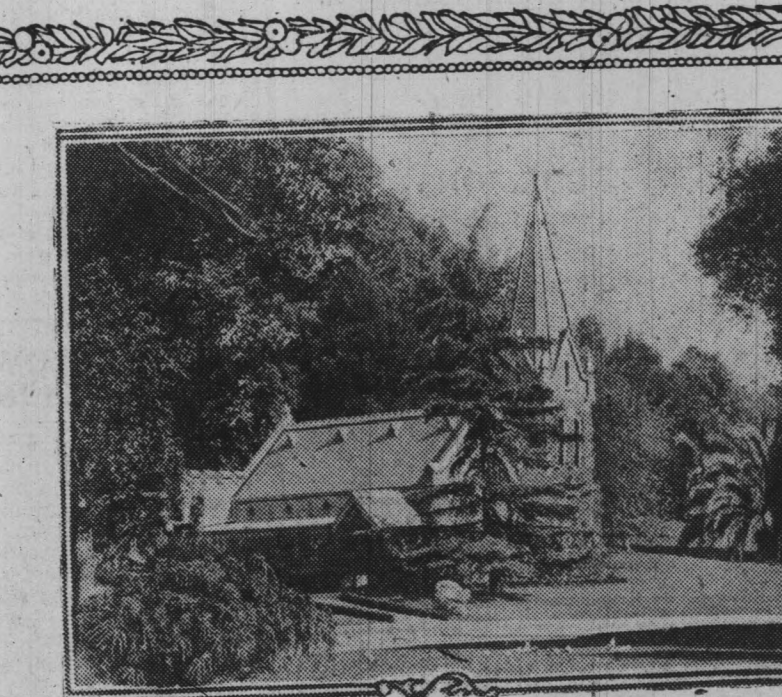
TO THE PUBLIC

THE GLENDALE CREAMERY EXTENDS A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO THE CITIZENS OF GLENDALE AND VICINITY TO ATTEND THE FORMAL OPENING OF THEIR NEW MODERN CREAMERY PLANT AT 755 WEST DORAN STREET, ON APRIL 27TH AND 28TH, FROM TWO TO EIGHT P. M.

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT NOT ONLY OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS, BUT ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THEIR MILK SUPPLY, WILL SEE AT FIRST HAND HOW OUR SUPERIOR PRODUCT IS HANDLED, AS WE HAVE SPARED NO EXPENSE OR EFFORT IN MAKING THIS A MODEL PLANT.

IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS OPENING, PLEASE REMEMBER OUR PLANT IS OPEN TO VISITORS AT ALL TIMES.

THERE WILL BE FREE MILK FOR THE KIDDIES.



The "Little Church of the Flowers" at Forest Lawn. A reproduction of the famous old church at Stoke Poges in England, around which the poet Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

The constantly blooming flowers that fill the cloistered recesses on both sides of the nave have given the Church its name.

The use of the "Little Church" is available, without charge, to all patrons of Forest Lawn.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY OPERATORY

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 25 years member examining corps U. S. patent office, Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

ASA HALL
 Expert public accountant, books written up, financial statements prepared. General auditing a specialty. Residence, 636 N. Louise street. Phone Glen. 669-J.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

To Whom It May Concern:
 This is to notify and advise that the plumbing business heretofore conducted at 610 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif., under the name of William E. Clark, has been taken over and is now being operated under the name of W. T. Ashton. Said Clark has no further interest therein and all business must be done solely with the undersigned as general manager.

W. T. ASHTON,
 Dated April 20, 1922.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE AGENTS

SAGAMORE PARK
 The subdivision beautiful on boulevard between Glendale and Los Angeles. A choice location which appeals to discerning lovers of nature's beauties.

Grand introductory sale now on: join the throng. Go with us.

Price by square feet.
 Small cash investment.
 Easy monthly payments.
 Buy Now!

Profit in sixty days.
WARREN & DEAKIN
 300 S. Brand

FAIRVIEW LARGE LOTS \$500
 Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
 COME TODAY!
 Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to fight to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
 203 West Broadway
 Phone—Glen. 996-J

EAST PALMER AT ADAMS \$4400—TERMS
 6 rooms, hardwood floors; lot 100x145; 12 bearing fruit trees. All street work in, paid. This beautiful lot faces Glendale Heights. Enough said.

See—M. E. LINDSAY
 Corner Palmer and Adams
 Phone—Glendale 411-W
 Auto at your service

HALF ACRE FOOTHILL HOME-PLACE AND POULTRY INCOME
 Four room modern house, plenty of fruit, etc., equipment for 500 hens. Owner moving away. Will sell reasonable, with or without 250 layers. 610 Sixth street, near Pacific.

DENVER LOTS—4 choice residence lots, very small incumbrance. Will trade for anything good in Glendale. Call between 7 and 8 p. m. Barras & Co., 4653 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL building lots, \$25 down, \$10 per month; 5 1/2 miles out of Glendale.

FRANK B. TURNER
 REAL ESTATE
 Montrose, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 5-room house, with large breakfast nook and garage. Lot 50x150, three lots from Broadway on Cedar. \$1000 down, balance \$60 per month. Glendale 1930-W, or address 723 E. Broadway.

HOME BUILDERS attention!
 New edition Bungalow Craft, showing Spanish and colonial designs, at local book stores. Price 50c. Drafting done. Bungalow craft, 603 Hibernia Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TWO SPECIALS
 \$875—50 feet on Loxington Drive.
 \$900—50 foot corner on Burnett.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
 139 N. Brand Blvd.

For Sale, \$6500
 7 rooms, new and strictly modern, all built-in features.

3 bedrooms Double Garage with Plumbing Easy Terms

ROY D. KING, Realtor
 106 E. California Ave.
 Glendale 217 Evenings, Gl. 1220

Agent Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation
 Accident and Compensation Ins.

For Sale—Real Estate

Opening Sale All This Week

TENTH and WESTERN BOULEVARD TRACT

Beautiful Foothill Lots, 50x164

\$600 to \$1350

Terms, \$100 down, bal. 30 months

Prices include gas, water, electricity, pavements, sidewalks and border trees.

Charles B. Guthrie

103 1/2 South Brand. Glen. 1640

Tract Office, Tenth and Western

GLENDALE

DAINTY LITTLE HOME

Set well back on splendid lot; room for duplex or bungalow in front. Living room, French windows, nice bedroom, large closet, well arranged kitchen, woodstone sink, heater, ironing board; bath with built-in tub; large covered porch at front, large screen porch at rear; garage. Some bearing fruit trees.

Only \$2550; \$500 handles. You will not find as attractive a small home in Glendale.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.

131 1/2 S. Brand. Glendale 44

INCOME PROPERTY

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Located on best boulevard in Glendale. Large 2-story brick building. Large grocery store. Stock already in; also has gas pump and 1000 gallon gas tank. Also 7 large rooms. Lot 60x143. \$1000 will handle. Balance 7 per cent interest.

SEA-CLARE REALTY CO.

1503 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 1084-J

CENTRAL AVE. HOME

One of the finest 2-story homes on this splendid boulevard; 8 fine large rooms besides sleeping porch and solarium. An inspection of this property will reveal feature after feature that will prove to you our contention that it is the finest property of its kind available in Glendale today. The lot, 200 feet deep, is beautiful with flowers, shrubs, shade and fruit trees of every description. At \$16,000 this place is a bargain. Let us show you.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

139 N. Brand Blvd.

LA CRESCENTA HEIGHTS

1600 ft. elevation, adjoining Michigan avenue, healthiest location in America. Pre-opening sale. Ends May 1—\$50 reduction on all lots sold prior to May 1. Prices \$295 to \$395. Standard size lots, including water to curb. \$25 down and \$10 per month. Within the reach of all. Own a home at less than rent.

TAYLOR & HOWARD

Montrose, Calif.

4 ROOMS, \$3000

New, modern bungalow and garage, beautiful view of mountains. Close to car line. Terms: \$500 down. Balance \$30 per month.

3 ROOMS, \$2500

Heat home on good lot, 100 x 125 close to boulevard. Foothill section. A real bargain. Terms: \$750 down, \$30 per month.

FIFTY GOOD BUILDING LOTS ON EASY TERMS

WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 983-R

NORTH BRAND BLVD. LOT BARGAINS

50 feet \$1650

50 feet 2200

50 feet 2500

50 feet 5500

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY

142 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone—Glen. 1065

FOR SALE BY OWNER

A new 5 large room Spanish stucco, breakfast nook, basement and garage. Complete and perfect in every particular. 1015 North Brand Blvd.

ALL STREET CARS STOP HERE INQUIRE 901 RANDOLPH ST. CASA VERDUGO

PHONE GLEN. 13

PRICE CUT IN 2

1.13 acres, full bearing oranges, foothills, unsurpassed view of the mountains and valley. Owner must sell, formerly \$15,000. Take it now for \$8,750; \$2800 cash. Over \$4000 worth of improvements on the property. This choice of the choice.

WARREN & DEAKIN

300 S. Brand

LA CRESCENTA, 1500 ft. elevation in beautiful Verdugo hills. Lots 80x112. Fine bearing fruit trees and grapes. One block from car line, stores and boulevard, 3 blocks from school; water, electricity. \$600 and \$700—\$25 down, balance \$10 month.

FRANK B. TURNER

Cor. Honolulu and Montrose Ave.

Montrose, Calif.

WHY RENT?

When you can buy a new 6-room cottage, large sleeping porch, fireplace, oak floors, built-in features, double garage, large front porch. A real home.

Price \$5500—\$1000 cash.

JOHN L. AKERS REALTY CO.

217 South Brand

Glen. 1503. Evenings 1481-W

For Sale—Real Estate

L. H. Wilson
 Realtor

San Fernando and Park

Phone
 Glen. 1551

One acre with new 5-room house, \$5500, income \$50 per month.

On East Colorado, 5 rooms and bath, \$6500. Lot 50x135.

5 acres, new 6-room house; covered with fruit trees, \$16,500.

One acre with 6-room house, fruit trees, \$8500.

SAVE \$1000

6-room house, 3 bedrooms, small cellar; fine built-in features, garage, chicken yard, berries and fruit. House built about 1 year. Best buy in Glendale. \$4700; \$1000 cash.

New 6-rooms on fine corner lot, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Fine surroundings and a beautiful home. Close in \$5500; \$1250 cash.

New 5 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, 3 blocks to Brand. A snap at \$4100; \$1000 cash.

4 rooms—\$4000; \$500 cash.

3 rooms, \$2500—\$500 cash.

LOT—Price Cash

Pioneer \$1250 \$350

Doran 1350 335

Stocker 900 220

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

"SELL THE EARTH"

WHY PROCRASTINATE

THERE ARE SOME GOOD BUYS IF YOU REALLY WANT A HOME

See this charming 7-room chalet. Beautiful living, dining and breakfast room. One bedroom and kitchen below. Two wonderful bedrooms above. The location is ideal. For a short time only it can be had furnished or unfurnished. The price is \$3800 unfurnished; \$3500 cash, or \$3500 furnished. Terms.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE

210 W. Doran. Phone Glen. 913-W

VERDUGO Woodlands addition containing approximately 160 acres subdivided into residence lots. Has only one block of unrestricted business lots. We can deliver one of these for the next few days for \$1500 as owner needs money. This is a real pick-up.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.

115 W. Broadway. Glen. 1232

BARGAINS

4 room plastered house, new, 2 bedrooms. Good location; \$3300, \$600 cash, balance like rent.

3-room plastered house, garage. Room in front for large house. \$3100; \$750 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand Brand. Glen. 822

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!

\$3000—\$400 down, balance like rent. Dandy little home on beautiful paved street, center of Glendale, good shade trees, fruit and garage. Stop paying rent.

EDWARD HENNES, Realtor

719 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 114-R

\$750 DOWN

4 rooms and sleeping porch. H. W. floors. 1 block from Brand.

Smith Babcock Hamilton

Phone Glen. 18

204 EAST BROADWAY

\$17,500

BRAND AT HARVARD

BRICK STORES

Paying over 8 per cent net on total price. \$10,000 cash.

SEE R. TRUITT

Ph. Glen. 1988-R 812 S. Brand

FOR SALE—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 toilets; floor heater, garage, concrete walls, lawn, fruit trees, 1 block from cars. Corner lot, fine view, early occupation, too large for owner. \$6500; \$1000 cash. Balance terms. Phone Owner, Glen. 1697-W.

607 N. JACKSON

Full sized lot with 3-room and bath bungalow on rear. \$3000; terms.

JAMES W. PEARSON

108 N. Brand Ph. Glen. 346

FOR SALE—Snap, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, shower bath and all modern conveniences. Reasonable price. 424 W. Salem street.

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY EAGLE ROCK

LIVE IN EAGLE ROCK

New 5-room bungalow, north of Colorado, close to center of town and 5-cent cars, built by owner. A good bargain at \$5500; \$1500 down.

BEVIS & HAZLETT

306 West Colorado, Eagle Rock

UNRESTRICTED CORNER

N. E. corner Colorado and Ellis, near Broadway junction, fine location for grocery and meat market. A good bargain, sure to double in value. Call 306 W. Colorado, Eagle Rock.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON EAGLE ROCK

Choice corner 64x127, one block to 5-cent car, \$1250; half cash. Opposite corner priced at \$1800.

Fine close-in lot, 50x143, half block north of Colorado, near center of town and 5-cent car, \$1300 cash. Reduced \$200, as owner needs money.

Close-in 60-foot east front lot, near Hill avenue, \$1500 cash, easily worth \$1800.

A small farm, 50x210, half block north of Colorado, fine level lot, \$150, only \$150 down and easy payments.

Unrestricted business corner, 50x150, Colorado and Ellis, near Broadway junction. Good location for meat market and grocery. A good bargain.

Magnificent building site, College View avenue, near Colorado, fine panoramic view, 2.4 acre, 146 feet frontage. \$4500, 1 1/2 cash.

BEVIS & HAZLETT

Specialists in Eagle Rock Bargains

306 W. Colorado—Eagle Rock

For Sale—Real Estate

THIS IS MY OFFER

I will contribute 50 per cent of all commissions, may they be large or small from April 25 to May 1, 1922, to be contributed to Buddie's fund to build the 5 Buddie's a home.

UNDERPRICED HOMES

\$5250—CASH \$800

4 large rooms and large breakfast nook and garage. All oak floors, 2 bedrooms. Every built-in feature, fireplace and tile sink. Large lot 50x160. Very best location, northeast Possession at once.

\$5350—CASH \$2300

4 rooms, and dressing room. All oak floors; every built-in feature. Large garage. Lot fenced. Close in on East Colorado Blvd. Lot alone worth \$3500.

\$5650—CASH \$1500

5 very large rooms and breakfast alcove. All oak floors. Every built-in feature to the minute. Large living room, 22 ft. Beautiful fireplace, buffet. Bevel plate glass mirror, 2 large bedrooms, 4 closets and linen closet, nickel hardware and glass knobs, beautiful bath. In fact the best buy in Glendale. A real home. Put up deposit and move in.

\$5800—CASH \$2000

6 large rooms, every built-in feature to the minute. Grey brick fireplace. Breakfast room. Large front porch. Good garage. Well located.

\$6300—CASH \$1800

5 very large rooms and large screen room, 2 set tubs. Basement. Large white brick fireplace. Quarter oak floor and paneled living and dining room. Beautiful lot and lawn. Old shade and shrubbery; 7 bearing fruit trees. Chicken house and runs, place all fenced. Heavy wire and iron posts. This is a large, real home with single roof and room up stairs for 2 more rooms. In perfect condition. Located on Maryland avenue. One block to cars and stores.

\$7000—CASH \$2000

7 large rooms and garage, living and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and large laundry room. All oak floors. Every built-in feature. Beautiful leaded plate glass buffet and book cases. Large fireplace. Floor furnace. Large hall, built-in dresser. Corner lot, 2 paved streets. Raised lawn, fruit trees and shrubbery. Possession at once.

\$7500—CASH \$3000

7-room home and garage. Close in. Very large living and dining room, breakfast room and sun parlor; 2 beautiful bedrooms, large bath. All kinds of large closets. Built-in icebox and cooler. Corner lot, 2 paved streets. Paving paid. Beautiful lawn. Fruit and shrubbery. Close in. 1 1/2 block from Brand Blvd. and car line.

\$8800—CASH \$3800

7-room Swiss chalet and garage. Location on best exclusive street. Five very large rooms complete, well arranged, on first floor. The beautiful screen and glass bedrooms, large closets and built-in dressers up stairs. Beautiful view of mountains. All oak floors, fireplace and floor furnace. Large plate glass windows and doors. Large front and side porch. Beautiful lawn, shade, roses and shrubbery; 8 bearing fruit trees. A real home. Street well lighted. One block off North Brand.

J. E. BARNEY

REAL ESTATE

143 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1913-J

FOUR GOOD ONES

\$2800—\$500 cash; a dandy 3-room bungalow with complete bathroom on 50x160 foot lot on west side in growing district.

\$5000—\$1250 cash; an absolute bargain in a 5-room bungalow; 50-foot lot with fruit trees, etc. Close to car line.

\$6750—5 rooms and breakfast nook on 60 ft. lot on Jackson street, near Lexington. THE bargain of this splendid district.

\$7500—Bungalow de luxe, the kind they say \$10,000 for in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Splendid location and a truly wonderful house.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.

139 N. Brand Blvd.

ALL EYES ARE ON MONTROSE

Fastest Growing Town in Southern California

More than 700 lots sold in past 7 months. Over one hundred houses now under construction; 1500 foot elevation. Finest view lots. Mountain water; \$25 down and \$10 per month.

TAYLOR & HOWARD

Montrose, Calif.

Only those believe in "the survival of the fittest" who consider themselves the fittest.

Glendale Daily Press

Judged by the attention that other people give our business it is evident that almost nobody is in the right business.

TUJUNGA GROWTH IS ILLUSTRATED BY METERS

Large Increase in Light Meters Shown During Past Year

TUJUNGA, April 27.—Tujunga's phenomenal growth is most easily illustrated by a comparison of light and water meters.

According to figures submitted by J. E. Trickey, collector for the Southern California Edison company, and Wicks Devonshire, meter reader in 1920, the number of light meters in the entire valley in December, 1920, was 200, 80 of which were in Sunland. At present writing there are now 900 in Tujunga and Sunland, 750 of which are in Tujunga and 150 in Sunland. For several months the number of meters installed monthly is about 50, and many new subdivisions are not yet furnished with poles and only about 75 per cent of the present homes have lights. With the putting in of the street lights houses not now served will find the "light" available and a thriving business in meter installation is looked for by the company.

Some time ago the Verdugo Hills Record offered a prize of a \$20 nursery order to the neighborhood improvement club, or other organization, which shows the most parkway improvement during the next year. Frank J. Buck of Tujunga has written to the Record offering an addition to its prize. His letter follows:

"I will donate two large Athel trees to each lot in the block that wins the Record's street beautifying contest, the trees to be used for either street or yard planting.

"These trees are rooted and are valued at \$5 each. I have planted 40 in the shape of an 'L' around my mountain place. I have several hundred little trees in the nursery which I shall give to Tujunga residents who have improved their lots by planting flowers, fruits, etc. The season for planting Athel trees has passed for this year. — Frank J. Buck."

The Athel trees offered by Mr. Buck were imported by the United States department of agriculture from the Valley of the Nile and are known also as evergreen cypress. They resemble cedar or cypress in appearance and are valuable for windbreaks and for fuel as well as for ornamentation. They grow with less water, after they are started, than any other tree except the date palm. They are recommended as among the most desirable of all ornamental trees and Mr. Buck's offer should materially stimulate interest in the effort to beautify the sidewalks and parkways.

ALL-STAR FEATURE AT THE T. D. & L.

An all-star, big feature, unexcelled bill will be repeated at the T. D. & L. theatre tonight. This program in its entirety opened at this show house Tuesday night, when it made an unusually favorable impression. The excellence of the show was made known over the whole city, apparently, for the house last night was again filled to the doors. After each performance nothing but commendation of the truly wonderful program could be heard on all sides. Those who attended felt they were more than repaid for the time and effort expended.

The leading feature on the program is, of course, "The Green Temptation," William D. Taylor's wonderful story, in which beautiful Betty Compson takes the leading feminine role. Here is the problem in a word:

"Can a girl brought up in the underworld, taught to regard every one and everything with the utmost distrust, loving none and hating many, be so regenerated as to become kind, loving and gentle and to accept culture and refinement as though there were never any coarseness in her life? Can she?"

It is indeed a problem, and the solution offered in Betty Compson's Paramount picture, "The Green Temptation," is indeed an amazing one. Mahlon Hamilton is the leading man.

"The Rainmaker" is the runner-up to this remarkable play. If you have any tears or laughter penned up in your system prepare to shed them when this screaming comedy is thrown on the screen, for they are sure to make their appearance. This play hinges around a fellow who claims to be a world-renowned rainmaker and he proposes to make it rain in "Dustville" which has not seen a shower for "nigh unto 40 years."

The rainmaker misses his train and a substitute offers to do the rainmaking. He sets the rocket to work, but hits the wrong motion and he brings snow, snow, snow. And that isn't all—the rest you will see at the T. D. & L. This is a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, which fact alone guarantees its worth.

Then there is a delightful one-act farce comedy, "Kalyppo," which is a modern cocktail with ancient tan. The cast is as follows: Kalyppo, the Grecian goddess of enchantment, Grace Stuart; Ulysses Pemberton, a rising young artist, Lloyd Robey; Penelope Pemberton, his jealous wife, Rose Elizabeth Rich; Peter, the colored servant, James Gibson.

The T. D. & L. theatre is all "dolled up" for this "Green Temptation" picture. Green lights and green decorations hold the center of the stage so far as the entrance to this showhouse is concerned. These decorations put one in the spirit of "The Green Temptation."

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

SONG OF COURAGE

One more patient undertaking and the task to do is done;
One more charge with grit and courage and the battle shall be won.
One more earnest resolution and the dream we dream shall be,
One more smile shall light the darkness, and bring dawn for you and me.

One more handclasp shall bring comfort to the friend who's grieving there.
One more effort shall achieve it, what the thing we wish to share.
One more song shall bring the daybreak, one more gleam shall pierce the night
With the radiance of morning and shall bring the day and light.

One more step along the pathway and the end will be in view.
One more stroke of tool and hammer and the day's work will be through.
One more prayer and cry and song and deed, and we shall find the way
That leads us through the darkness to the dawning of the day.

One more pledge and we will keep it; one more deed and we will do.
One more step and we will take it, till the journey's end in view.
One more effort, we will make it; one more word and smile and song,
And we'll find the place of gladness how the way be sad and long.



PURELY PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. C. Monroe Crist of this city and their son Kenneth will take in the exercises in connection with the inauguration of President Von Klesensmid at the University of Southern California on Friday, which is the big day.

L. T. Rowley left Tuesday to attend the convention of the Pacific Coast division of the Red Cross, which is being held this week in San Diego. It was expected to last four days and Mr. Rowley represents the Glendale chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Yhtyok of West Maple avenue have moved to 333 North Geneva street.

Mrs. A. S. Chase of 400 Riverdale drive has as her house guest, Mrs. Harry Thrall Scott of Kansas.

The dinner and luncheon committee of the First Presbyterian church are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cooper, 302 North Central avenue to make plans for the month of May. This committee will have charge of all dinners and luncheons given during May, and Mrs. Daniel Campbell is chairman.

Mrs. E. Bredimus of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Fred Williams of 349 West Garfield avenue and Mrs. Karl E. Hollingsworth of Yorba Linda, left this morning by boat for Seattle, where she will make her home. Mrs. Bredimus also has a daughter at Seattle and a son who is connected with the Secret Service there.

Miss Harriett Bagge of "The Little Shop," 1021-A South Brand boulevard, was an overnight guest of Miss Edna Gray of Los Angeles.

Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth and two children of Yorba Linda are spending a few days with Mrs. Hollingsworth's sister, Mrs. Fred Williams of 349 West Garfield avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Theobald and daughter, Miss Muriel Theobald of 365 West Hawthorne street, left Wednesday for an indefinite stay at the W. B. Kelly ranch at Walnut Acres, the other side of San Gabriel. Mrs. Theobald has just recently recovered from a long illness and expects to gain back her health.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sloan of Ocean Park are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Williams of 224 North Central avenue.

The Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist will give a "parade post" social Friday evening at 7:30 to be held in the church. A splendid program will be presented as well as a short skit, and refreshments will be served. During the course of the program a silver offering will be taken. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. A. W. Pitcher of 724 South Maryland avenue fell Saturday and broke a rib but she is reported getting along nicely at present.

Miss Isabel Tisdale, Mrs. Harry Ryan, Mrs. Clifford Wykoff and Miss Harriet Bagge motored to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon where they called on a sick friend who has been confined to a hospital for six months with a broken hip.

Miss Pearl Hunsberger of 412 West California avenue returned Monday from a three day trip to San Diego where she visited friends. Miss Hunsberger reports a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barker from Portland, Oregon, who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles and Long Beach were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gerner of 600 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellis of 104 West Cypress street had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John

Stack and daughter Miss Wickliffe Stack and son Preston Stack of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Stedder of Louisville, Ky., John Usilton of Glendale, Miss Ella Volland of Los Angeles. In the afternoon the party enjoyed a drive up to the new Sunset Canyon country club.

The ladies auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors, Echo Mountain division, No. 267 entertained the San Bernardino ladies at a delightful luncheon recently, held at the tea room of the Broadway Department store, Los Angeles. Mrs. Harry Sibley of 718 South Brand boulevard attended from Glendale.

Mrs. S. E. Ross, Mrs. E. E. Redfern and Mrs. Harry Sibley of Glendale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merry of Los Angeles.

Miss Lois Keeley is ill at her home, 517 South Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. East of 225 South Glendale avenue had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. East of 121 West Lexington drive. After dinner the party attended the Orpheum in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morrissey and baby from San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Webster of 125 West Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clinton of Puss 'N Boots confectionery, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith of Willys-Knight company, motored to Riverside on Wednesday where they took dinner at the Glenwood Mission Inn.

Mrs. Emma E. Korts of 341 Salem street is spending the week at Van Nuys with relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. P. A. Wells of 335 West Harvard street, will be sorry to learn that she has been very ill of pneumonia poisoning. She is much better today, however.

The Young Ladies' institute met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Clark, 609 North Orange street. After a short business session delicious refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabour of 1315 North Louise street are motoring to San Diego today, where they will spend the week-end.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WILLIS LEROY FULLER
Funeral services for Willis Leroy Fuller, who passed away Tuesday morning at his home, 410 East Colorado street, will be held from the parlors of L. G. Covert company Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Calderwood of the First Congregational church officiating, assisted by the L. O. O. P. Remains will be placed in a vault at Forest Lawn cemetery, later to be shipped to Hudson, N. H. Mr. Fuller leaves behind his wife, Mrs. Adella E. Fuller, daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Blodgett of 807 East Orange Grove avenue, and two grandchildren, Leroy and Norma Blodgett.

Building Permits

W. M. Kottler, five rooms, 305 East Harvard, \$400.
Monarch Auto Supply Co., store building, 200-206 South Brand, \$50,000.
Rommel Construction Co., store building, 600-602 1-2 North Brand, \$25,000.
Board of Education, school building, Glendale and Park avenues, \$70,000.
Amelia L. Wolcott, six rooms, 331 Pioneer drive, \$4500.
S. G. Ross, five rooms, 452 Stocker street, \$3500.
Robert Nicol, two rooms, 1818 Glenwood road, \$136.
G. W. Fisk, four rooms, 1819 1-2 South San Fernando road, \$1500.
Francis Lawler, three rooms, 809 1-2 East Palmer, \$1000.
Drink Fru-Bar-ree at soda fountains. Fruity, winy tang.—Adv.

GRADUATES PLAN ENTERTAINMENT FOR EXPENSES

Eight Graders Are Preparing for June Event

Pupils of the Eighth grade of Intermediate who are to be graduated the middle of June are giving an entertainment Friday evening at the high school to raise money for their class expenses in connection with commencement. It is a dramatic skit called "The Toy Shop" in which the class will be well represented. The class numbers 185. Following is the general program:

Orchestra
Intermediate School
SCENE I
Meeting place of the Fairies.
Time—A night in the month of May, just before 12.
Song—"O Fairies Come"
Ruth Cox and Fairies
Orchestra.

Violin Solo—Mary Agnes Cobb
SCENE II
Interior of Toy Shop.
Pantomime.

SCENE III
Interior of the Toy Shop.
Time—Midnight.
Chorus—Alas! Alas! Alas!
Chorus—"O Fairies, What Is This You Say?"
French Dolls—Solo and Chorus
Mabel Todd and French Dolls
Chinese Doll—Leona Hunt
Dutch Dolls—Solo and Chorus
Eskimo Doll—Song

Alexander Chase
Japanese Doll—Solo and Chorus
Helen Vreeland, Japanese Dolls
Solo and Chorus—Puck and Dolls
Rag Doll—Alice Garber
Tin Soldier—Drill
Lullaby—Chorus
Song and Chorus
French and Japanese Dolls
CAST OF CHARACTERS
Herald—Georgia Young
Puck—Randolph Willis
Toy-Maker—Meredith Brown
—Fairies—
Ruth Cox, Alice Garber, Ethel Paulson, Theodora Peterson, Elva Post, Esther Trull, Bessie McVaughn, Viola Van Pelt.

French—Alice Colliffe, Jean Ingram, Lillian Owens, Dorothy Hertzog, Kathryn Stanley, Dorothy Steiner, Mabel Todd, Elizabeth Walker.
Chinese—Leona Hunt.
Dutch—Lucille Forrest, Ruth Vogel, Vernon Foster, Lewis Doty.
Eskimo—Alexander Chase.
Rag Doll—Alice Garber.
Japanese—Janice Fletcher, Evelyn Harris, Edna O'Mealy, Helen Vreeland.
Paper Doll—Eleanor Dewey.
Jacks—Shirley Preston, Fred Fallis.
Tin Soldiers—Harold Begg, Glen Cunningham, Marcell Gezell, Stanley Livingstone, Roland Oliver, Warren Rigdon, Donald Weyand, Lyle Wheeler.

La Crescenta

La Crescenta, April 27.—The La Crescenta Woman's club are giving a benefit tea next Sunday afternoon April 30 from 3 to 6 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton, 141 E. Mayfield ave. The proceeds will be donated to the building fund for homes, for the five Thornycroft soldiers who recently purchased lots in La Crescenta. The campaign to establish these homes, for the boys, is being made by The Glendale Daily Press and the La Crescenta Woman's club feel it a great privilege to assist in making it possible for the boys to make La Crescenta their permanent home. The committees on arrangements is composed of the officers of the club, which includes Mrs. F. H. Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Conlin, Mrs. Charles Turk, Mrs. E. Angier, Mrs. H. S. Bissell, Mrs. M. S. Collins, Mrs. S. Young, Mrs. Roberts Wildhack, and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton. Mmes. J. S. Conlin, George Dunlap, A. W. Brown, H. Carpenter, L. A. Potter, B. Bonnetto, J. Hauber, V. B. Claffin, Marjorie Adams, T. S. Minford and Miss Delia Bastable. The tea tables will be presided over by Mrs. Glen C. Peck, Mrs. Bastable, Mrs. B. H. Smith and Mrs. M. S. Howard and Mrs. W. J. Reno from Flintridge. A group of the younger set, who will assist include Misses Janet Culbertson, Sara and Jessie Conlin and Lorena Czerniski.

A surprise house warming at the home of Mrs. Marie Anderson of Mountain ave. was one of the delightful affairs of last week. Mrs. Anderson recently took possession of her new home which is of Spanish architecture and most attractive. The guests numbering twenty-eight from the La Crescenta hotel surprised Mrs. Anderson last Saturday afternoon. At the conclusion of several rubbers of bridge, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Anderson of Montrose, Mrs. Charles Turk, Mrs. J. S. Conlin, Mrs. Harriet Bastable, Mrs. E. N. Nettleton and Mrs. Marjorie Adams were luncheon guests of Mrs. Richard Dewey of La Crescenta Tuesday. Auction bridge was one of the diversions of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tritt of Montrose returned Monday from a week end stay at Redonda beach. Scoville Capple and Francis Foy leave today for St. Louis, Mo. They are making the trip by motor and expect to be away about five months.

SPECIAL SALE

On sport hats and millinery for the balance of this week, our prices are right. Ladies' Toggery Shop, 132 South Brand. Phone Glendale 887-W.—Adv.

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

TUNING DEVICES

(Continued from yesterday)

The term of loose coupling is all well and good but there is also what is known as tight coupling. When the primary of the coupler



and the secondary are placed close together the coupling is said to be tight and when they are moved apart they are said to be loose coupled. This applies to both receiving and transmitting oscillation transformers, but is more particularly used in reference to the latter as it is the coupling of the sending oscillation transformer

which determines the nature of the wave which is radiated into the ether. By reducing the coupling the two different frequencies approach closer and closer to the same period as is illustrated by the string and nails experiment described yesterday and finally these frequencies almost become a single frequency, but as a certain amount of induction is necessary

for the transfer of energy from the primary to the secondary, they can never exactly form a single wave. The tighter the coupling the higher the damping of the wave radiated, so that when the two are very close together they produce what is generally called a "Broad wave." With a loose coupling a sharp wave is produced at the expense of the energy being transferred from the primary to the secondary.

The transmitting oscillation transformer must now be described so that we may later understand the broad wave, sharp wave, damp and undamped waves. To reduce the mutual induction it is necessary to make the two coils of a transmitting oscillation transformer independent. The secondary is known as the open circuit and also as the aerial circuit, in other words the aerial is connected to one side of the secondary and the ground is connected to the other. The primary is known as the closed circuit into which the energy of the transmitting equipment is induced. By having these independent coils they may be varied to adjust their mutual inductances and reduce the damping. The transmitting oscillation transformer is of course constructed more sturdily than the receiving transformer as it has a much heavier strain imposed upon it. The primary and secondary are constructed of the same size wire or heavy copper or brass ribbon. The secondary as a rule is a larger coil than the primary.

There are many different types but the most common in the amateur field is what is called the hinge type. That is the primary and secondary are laid out on a frame in the type of two pancakes, the turns being about one or one and a half inches apart. These frames are mounted on hinges which enable the two coils to be swung

together or drawn so far apart as to be three hundred and sixty degrees apart. Then another hinge type is in the form of two coils mounted on a frame in the form of a round tube, the primary being fastened on a stationary base and the secondary which is the larger of the two coils and is constructed in the same form, is placed on a hinge by which it may be raised or lowered. The outstanding feature between the receiving and transmitting oscillation transformers is the fact that they are built just the opposite, namely the fact that in the receiving, the secondary is the smaller coil and in the transmitting the primary is the smaller coil. It is a good point to remember that you will probably notice this feature in other parts of radio equipment. So in a practical sense of the word, the receiving station is the sending station backwards.

Terms Defined
DAMPING—If a pendulum be suspended on a pivot so that it is

fairly well balanced, and you lift the pendulum sideways and then allow it to swing it will make a sweep in the opposite direction and then back, each time swinging a shorter distance. We will call these swings, oscillations. Now if these oscillations were traced on a piece of paper using a horizontal line as the point where the pendulum would be when at a stand-still, you would have a line which would go up a short distance then curve and come back down to the other side of the line, each curve being a trifle shorter than the preceding curve. This series of oscillations is termed a wave train. Because each succeeding wave is shorter than that of the preceding one, the wave train is said to be damped. If these oscillations were constant, that is if each wave or oscillation described had the same length as the preceding wave, it would be termed an undamped wave train.

Hints!
If you are using a loose coupler and are having trouble eliminating interference, try shunting a small variable condenser across the terminals of your secondary.

Wouldn't It Be Great—If
We could listen in on this German, Russian and Japan affairs?

The air was always as clear as it was last night?

Possibly some of you who are reading this, have been in the Roberts & Echols drug store and have heard their radio phone. If you have or if you haven't it might be interesting to you to know that Mr. Roberts and a friend of his constructed practically all the set by themselves. Of course the receivers, bulbs and Magnavox were purchased ready made but as far as the remainder of the set is concerned they certainly did splendidly. They have their set in the balcony in the back of the store and have a magnavox downstairs so that as soon as they get the broadcasting stations tuned in, they switch it on to the manovox and you have music with your ice cream.

This radio craze sure ought to make good business for the shoe repair men because I have noticed that as soon as a good piece is played, nine out of ten people have their feet going automatically.

Did you know that lemons, onions, garlic and potatoes contain electricity? It seems to me that garlic should be the strongest, but it is not.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No questions today, fellows. What's wrong? Make use of this column—that's what it is for. Address all questions to the Radio Editor, Glendale Daily Press, or phone Glendale 99.

SWAP COLUMN
Have you anything to "swap"? Well, we are going to have a new column or paragraph now, through the suggestion of one of the local amateurs. If you have anything to swap, mail a description of it to our radio department and it will be published. Some other amateur may have something that you want and maybe he will be willing to swap. The only way to try it out is to let the radio editor know, and your description will be published for two successive days in the radio department's column. If you know what you would like to swap for, state that also. Come on, now, get busy and mail 'em in, for I can't run this space unless you do. Address Radio Editor, Glendale Daily Press.

Grain and hay farmers are being requested by the California state board of forestry to protect their fields from fire during the dry season by cutting hay strips and turning a few furrows of ground. Farmers of large tracts are asked to cut these hay strips through their fields so that should a fire start it can be confined to a given area.

The baby trees in our forests today must furnish the lumber and other forest products for our children since at the present rate of consumption our existing forests will meet the building program for only about 60 years. Fires must be kept off of the forests and from logged-off areas, however, if these young trees are to become big trees.

MINISTERS ASK FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ministerial Assn. Calls Attention to Prayer Meetings of That Evening

The ministers of Glendale and the San Fernando valley in a communication to the Glendale Daily Press ask that consideration be paid by all organizations to Wednesday, the traditional night in this valley for prayer meetings. They ask that organizations avoid that night when calling meetings.

The communication, from President C. M. Calderwood of the Ministerial association and V. Hunter Brink, secretary, is self-explanatory:

"The Glendale Press.
Gentlemen:—The Glendale Ministerial association at its recent meeting re-adopted a resolution of June 6, 1916, in which the pastors of Glendale most respectfully request all organizations and social groups to so program their activities as to keep Wednesday evening of each week, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30, open.

"This hour has been sacredly held by the churches from the very beginning of church history throughout the San Fernando valley as the mid-week hour of prayer.

"As members of the Glendale Ministerial association, we wish to express our appreciation of the kindly spirit heretofore shown by the various organizations as well as the public in general in keeping this hour clear and open for the hour of prayer, as observed in all our churches.

"Sincerely,
C. M. Calderwood, Pres.
V. Hunter Brink, Sec'y."

GRANT'S BIRTHDAY MARKED NORTH AND SOUTH

Federal and Confederate Soldiers Parade Together in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27. (United Press)—North and South, united here today in paying honor to General Ulysses S. Grant, with the unveiling of the memorial to the general and ex-president.

Confederate forces stood side by side and paid a soldier's homage to the great military leader. The Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Vice-president, United Confederate veterans, representatives of West Point and Annapolis joined with the veterans.

A brilliant parade from the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue to the site of the memorial, participated in by various military organizations, preceded the unveiling of the memorial.

The memorial was unveiled by the two great granddaughters of the ex-president, the Princess Ida Cantacuzene and Miss Edith Grant, granddaughters of General Frederick D. Grant, Secretary of War Weeks presented the memorial on behalf of the Grant Memorial Commission. The speech of acceptance was delivered by Vice-President Coolidge, on behalf of the government and the people of the United States.

The baby trees in our forests today must furnish the lumber and other forest products for our children since at the present rate of consumption our existing forests will meet the building program for only about 60 years. Fires must be kept off of the forests and from logged-off areas, however, if these young trees are to become big trees.

Filed for Record

184 DEED Marie E Lyon to Joseph and Mary Krachy
sub of Ro San Rafael 5-323 M R
185 DEED Joseph and Mary Krachy to Constantino Pagliuso Alfredo Accapasso and Augusta Bagagnin—Pt it 89 of Watts sub of Ro San Rafael 5-323 M R
210 DEED Katharine L Hart to Wellman E and Cora E High—Lt 133 Pioneer Inv & Tr Cos Glendale Place 8-122 Maps
232 DEED O E and Mabel M Patterson to Eugene C and Emma A Smith—Lt 6 of Max Muir Tr Glendale 16-162 Maps
375 DEED Edward D P Hennes to Hugh B Hutton Jr and Helene M Hutton—Lt 21 blk K of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps
439 DEED Albert L Cunningham to Rebecca B Dunsford 14-22 of blk 2 of Richardson's sub of Glendale 18-34 M R
446 DEED J M and Florence L Klesinger to Catherine Schwartz and Bonnie Mihot—Lt 25 blk S Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps
452 DEED Edward D P Hennes & Wilcox Co to Earl Hodge—Lt 6 Tr 4526 49-8 Maps
H E and Earl Hodge to Elaine and Paul Carson—Assmt of above
1008 DEED Great Western Improv Co to Glendale-Montrose Railway—Lt 38 to 43 Tr 1701 25-178 Maps
186 MTGE Constantino and Leonora Pagliuso Alfredo and Teribella Accapasso and Augusta Bagagnin to Joe and Mary Krachy—Prop same as Dd 185 1 2 3 4 5 yrs 7 pct \$17000
282 MTGE Edwards & Wilcox Co to Walter W Ralphs—Lt 50 Tr 2471 38-20 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$4000
283 MTGE Same to Same—Lt 51 Tr 2471 38-20 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$4000
440 MTGE Rebecca Jand Frederick Dunsford to The Glendale Savina Bank—Lt same as Dd 439 3 yrs 7 pct \$1100
447 MTGE Catherine Schwartz and Bonnie Mihot to J B and Florence L Klesinger—Lt 25 blk S of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps 7 pct \$2500
458 MTGE C V and Maude E Wyckoff to Joseph Penner—Lt 16 blk A of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-157 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$3000
1014 TR DD Clara E Mead to T G & T Co trustee for Louis G Haalwanger—Pt it blk 15 of the Glendale Blvd Tr Glendale 6-184 maps 1 yr 10 pct \$500

Grass is the foundation of the cattle business. Every fire on pasture land is a direct loss to some cattle man and adds to the cost of producing meat.

T-D-L THEATRE LAST DAY

Wm. D. Taylor's "The Green Temptation" with BETTY COMPSON

Lloyd Hamilton in "The Rainmaker"

ADDED ATTRACTION ON OUR STAGE "Calypso" Farce Comedy.

Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

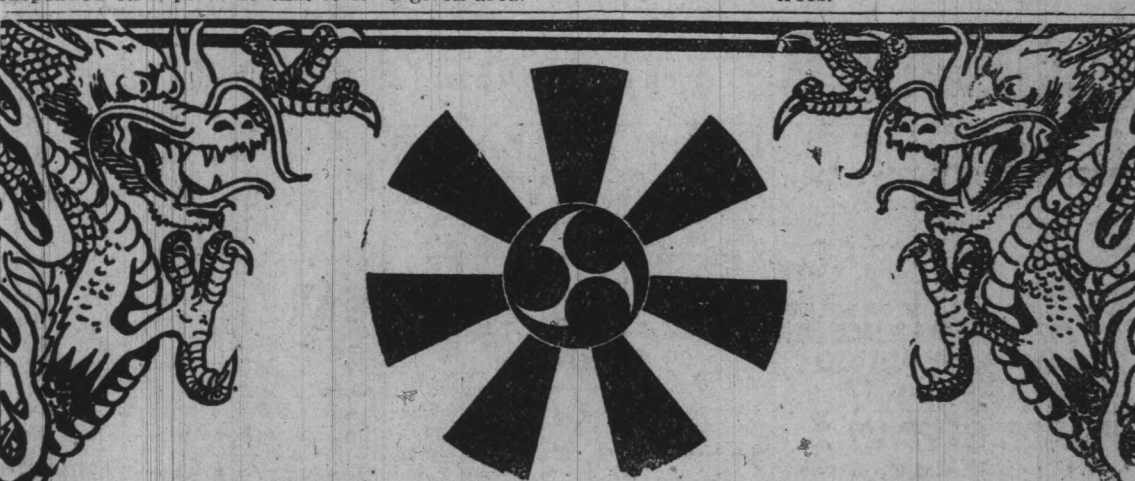
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